THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight; Sunday fair, moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:13, sets 8:24.
Moon rises 4:28 a. m.
High tide 10:27 a. m., 10:45 p. m.
Temperatures (till 1 p. m.—Maximum, 61 at 8 a. m.; minimum, 56 at 6 a. m. Average, 58.5.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 60.
Lights all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918

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ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

GEN. MARCH WARNS OF NEW HUN DRIVE

75 Dead, Many Are Missing in River Disaster

EXCURSION VESSEL GOES TO BOTTOM

The Columbia, With More Than 500 Aboard, Founders in the Illinois River

By International News Service.

Peoria, Ill., July 6.—Seventy-five to one hundred persons perished when the Illinois River steamboat Columbia sank eight miles from here, according to estimates of county and boat officials. Thirty-three bodies have been recovered, of which six have been identified. Eighty persons are missing.

The disaster occurred shortly after midnight near Wesley City, midway between Pekin and Peoria. More than 500 persons, enjoying an outing, were aboard.

A submerged log, which ripped a hole in the prow, is believed to have caused the boat to sink. Rushing of passengers to one side caused her to capsize.

HUNDREDS JOIN RESCUE WORK.

Police of Peoria and Pekin, scores of doctors and nurses and hundreds of civilians are at the scene of the wreck, aiding in the work of recovering the bodies and in caring for those rescued. No accurate list of the survivors or the victims is yet available.

The Columbia, a huge flat-bottomed excursion craft, owned by the H. F. Mehl Company, had been chartered by the South Side Social Club of Pekin. Four hundred and fifty members of the club were on board and an added hundred persons or more were picked up at Kingston Mines. The boat was returning from Al Fresco Park when the tragedy occurred.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

The known dead are:

Mrs. Mamie Holden, Bloomington; Mrs. L. O. Herrin, Pekin; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wishart and three children, Pekin; Mrs. Martin Richter, Pekin; Mrs. John Rueling, Pekin; Mrs. Al O'Hara, Pekin.

Scores of bodies taken from the river have not been identified. Many passengers were seriously injured and were brought to hospitals here or taken to Pekin as fast as they were rescued.

It is believed that scores who were not drowned were crushed and maimed when the steamboat broke in two, the upper decks crashing down on the dance floor, where the greatest crowd was centred.

The Columbia, feeling her way along

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DR. GEORGE G. MURRAY, BELLOWS FALLS, DIES

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 6.—Dr. George G. Murray, 42, is dead at his home here following several days' illness with pneumonia. Dr. Murray was an eye and ear specialist, practising in this vicinity for the past eight or ten years. He is survived by his wife, two small sons and several brothers and sisters.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $51,745,540.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $220,031.

New York bank clearings, $622,207,390.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $776,287.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

MAJOR JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, former mayor of New York, who was killed in an aviation camp in the South.

Major Mitchel was soon to have sailed for France to battle the Germans in the air.

PUNISH SUGAR PROFITEERS IN BOSTON

The licenses of the E. R. Sherburne Company of No. 116 State street, considered the largest wholesale distributor of sugar in New England, and of L. M. Koritz, a wholesale distributor in parts of northern Massachusetts, were revoked today by the United States Food Administration on the recommendation of Henry B. Endicott, Massachusetts Food Administrator.

The examiners who heard the appeal of the company reported that "the Sherburne Company and the Koritz Company were found by Mr. Endicott to be guilty of having accepted bonuses in connection with the sales of sugar, such bonuses amounting usually to $10 a barrel.

Both companies are associated with the P. M. Leavitt Company of No. 99 Richmond street. Only such limited amounts of sugar can be sold to the Leavitt Company, it is stated, as may be authorized by the Massachusetts Food Administrator.

Not only are both the Sherburne and Koritz companies forbidden to purchase or sell sugar, but also are forbidden to act as wholesalers or jobbers of wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn, or of flours made from any of these grains.

ARREST SOCIALIST FOR STRIKE AGITATION

By International News Service.

Zurich, July 6.—The arrest of a prominent member of the Reichstag on the charge that he was attempting to organize a general strike, was reported from a German source today. There is said to be much agitation apparent in

DASHED TO DEATH IN FLIGHT

Former New York Mayor, Major in Air Service, Killed in Louisiana

By International News Service.

New Orleans, July 6.—In an accident as yet unexplained, Major John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York city, today fell several hundred feet to his death while flying over Gerstner Field, near Lake Charles, La.

Army officials at once began an investigation of the accident and until they complete their probe no official statement will be forthcoming. The former New York executive was flying alone when he fell.

According to the reports received here Major Mitchel's body was crushed in the wreckage.

Former Mayor Mitchel attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg and won a major's commission. He sought to be sent to France as a major in the infantry, but War Department rules at that time prevented that assignment.

He was offered the commission in the aviation corps, but had to take the regular flying course the same as a cadet. He left for the government field at San Diego on February 16. When he finally qualified as a full-fledged flier he was the oldest military airman holding that rank in the army.

Former Mayor Mitchel was 39 years old and was born, raised and educated in Greater New York. While at Columbia College he made a record as a debater. Another record was established while serving as commissioner of accounts, to which he was appointed. He became acting Mayor when Mayor Gaynor was shot in August, 1910. He was appointed Collector of Port by President Wilson, but with the understanding his duties should not interfere with mayoralty aspirations.

He was elected Mayor of New York in November, 1913, on the Fusion ticket, and in politics was classed as an Independent Democrat. He also was prominent in Catholic circles, especially in the Knights of Columbus.

Mayor Expresses Deep Regret at Death of Major Mitchel

Mayor Peters, on learning of the death of ex-Mayor Mitchel of New York, said:

"The death of ex-Mayor Mitchel is a source of deep sorrow. One of the first of our citizens to urge national preparedness, he did his duty as he saw it, even though it meant the giving of his life."

WILSON INDICTED FOR $30,000 THEFT

The Suffolk Grand Jury reported to Judge Quinn in the Superior Criminal Court the work of its forty-seven investigations for July. Thirteen no bills were returned. Thornton G. Wilson was indicted for the larceny of $30,000 from the Adams Express Company by which he was employed. Thomas J. Doris, Herbert Schwartz and Richard Gallagher were indicted for the robbery of Joseph Sherman in his of-

45 DEAD ON NEW LISTS

Forty-three Casualties Reported by Pershing; Marines Lose 114; 13 from N. E.

Washington, July 6.—Forty-three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Fifteen killed in action, two died from wounds, five died from disease, one from aeroplane accident, one from accident and other causes, seventeen severely wounded and two missing in action.

A total of 114 casualties in the marines attached to the American expeditionary forces were announced at Marine Corps headquarters in two lists, divided as follows:

Six killed in action, 15 died from wounds received in action, 23 wounded in action severely, 52 wounded in action, degree undetermined, and 18 missing in action.

The officers mentioned in the army list were:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Thomas W. Desmond, Randolph, Mass.

Lieutenant Thomas Goodfellow, Peoria, Ill.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Stephen P. McGroarty, Falls Church, Va.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Lieutenant Leroy V. Davis, Hopkins, Mo.

Lieutenant William M. Mayes, Newberry, S. C.

Lieutenant J. Kenneth Rutherford, Yonkers, N. Y.

Lieutenant Fred G. Wagoner, New York.

The marine officers named included:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Captain John P. Burns, Corning, N. Y.

Captain Harlin E. Major, Crescent, Ohio.

Captain Ed. C. Fuller, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieutenant W. D. Fraser, Bridgeport, Ct.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Major Ed. B. Cole, No. 22 Strathmore road, Brookline, Mass.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FAIL TO AGREE IN WEAVERS' STRIKE

Lawrence, July 6.—President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Mills, presided at a conference between a committee representing the 1,500 striking weavers and various overseers and minor mill officials here today. Nothing was accomplished.

President Wood invited the strikers to resume work, but it is believed that by Monday the government will step in and adjust matters, possibly with the aid of Henry B. Endicott.

Three hundred more weavers joined the strike today. The strikers want the bonus system abolished and demand a raise of 55 per cent in wages.

At Lowell 85 per cent. of the striking operatives returned to work as a result of the settlement through Henry B. Endicott, as a result of which the operatives are given 15 per cent. increase in wages.

Demonstrations took place at the Merrimac and Booth mills, where cheers were given for Endicott and Golden and Agent Mitchell of the Mas-

Report Many Dead in Rioting in Lisbon

By Agence Radio to the International News Service.

Paris, July 6.—Several persons are dead or wounded as a result of an outbreak of rioting in Lisbon, following a meeting of the democratic and revolutionist parties, according to information from that city today. Two hundred and forty-three arrests have been made.

WILSON INSISTS ON CONTROL OF TELEGRAPHS

By International News Service.

Washington, July 6. — President Wilson this afternoon sent a letter to Senator Martin of Virginia, leader of the majority in the Senate, urging immediate passage of the resolution authorizing him to take over all lines of communication, should the necessity arise.

The President was most insistent in his letter, declaring that the legislation is absolutely necessary. The letter reached the Senate just at a time when the leaders had decided there was no necessity of acting in the matter, and it threw their plans into confusion.

The President also addressed a letter to Chairman Sims of the House Interstate Commerce committee, in which he expressed the hope that members of the House, which yesterday passed the resolution, might use their influence with the senators.

"I feel the critical importance of the whole thing very keenly," he wrote, "and am hoping that members of the House may be influential with members of the Senate in pressing for action by that body before recess."

165 Operators in Boston Say They Will Stick to Keys If Strike Is Ordered

Opposition to the general strike of Western Union operators called for Monday by S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, sprang up in the ranks of the company's employes in Boston today.

A committee of 165 telegraphers employed at the main office in Congress street sent a telegram to President Wilson declaring they would not join the strike and affirming their loyalty to the nation.

They declared that the union represented by Mr. Konenkamp did not represent their ideals and that they would "continue to do their bit for the flag" regardless of any strike order. The message was paid for out of penny contributions of the committee.

Chief Operator John B. Rex of the Boston office declared that even if the strike is called Boston will not be seriously affected. "I don't believe there will be any strike," he said. "The Western Union in Boston has no employes that are members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. As far as Boston is concerned, the company anticipates no trouble at all. Nearly all the members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union are operators on leased wires or in brokerage offices."

SHOWERS PREVENT FIRST SOX GAME

The first game of today's scheduled double-header between the Red Sox and Cleveland at Fenway Park was called off because of showers just at game time. Manager Barrow determined to get in one contest if possible, and play was scheduled to start at 3 o'clock if conditions at that time were

GERMANS BEATEN ON 2 FRONTS

Raids Repulsed by American Troops in Toul and Vosges Sectors

London, July 6.—The German artillery developed great activity during the night in the sector of Villers-Brettonneux and in the Ancre valley (on the Picardy front), the War Office announced today.

"We captured a few prisoners in patrol encounters in the neighborhood of Ypres," the statement said.

"Hostile artillery has been active between Villers Brettonneux and the Ancre."

By International News Service.

Paris, July 6.—An attempt by the Germans to raid an American sector in the Vosges mountains broke down, the French War Office reported today.

Detachments of French troops penetrated the German lines in Champagne and in the Ramenc sector, taking some prisoners.

An attempted coup de main by the Germans in Chaume wood failed.

The Germans made an attempt, also, to raid an American position at Xivray, Toul front, but were repelled.

The text of the communique follows:

"Detachments of our troops pene-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WENDELL P. THORE OUT FOR U. S. SENATOR

Wendell Phillips Thore, perhaps the most active advocate of human welfare legislation in this State, today announced himself a tentative candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. He will seek to bring old age pensions to the fore as the principal issue in the last two State campaigns. Thore supported the candidacy of Governor McCall.

What Our Boys in Europe Are Doing Today

American artillery deluges Teuton front line with gas projectiles.

Two American aviators die when their airship catches afire and crashes to the earth at Sainte Colombe.

American aviators triumph in air battles near Chateau Thierry.

Yankees defeat Germans in night patrol clash capturing three prisoners, one of whom was later shot dead while attempting to escape.

General Pershing confers with allied generals at Supreme War Council session at Versailles.

German attack in Alsace.

140 Officers, 2,596 Men, British Dead for Week

London, July 6.—One hundred and forty British officers and 2,596 men were killed in action or died of wounds during the week ending today, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Four hundred and thirteen officers and 14,187 men were reported missing or wounded. The June casualties averaged nearly 25,000 a week.

WILSON CALLS CONFERENCE ON RUSSIA?

By International News Service.

Washington, July 6.—President Wilson called a conference of Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of War Baker and Admiral William S. Benson, chief of operations of the navy, at 12.30 today for this afternoon.

No statement as to the nature of the conference was given out, but it was understood that it would thresh out the Russian situation. The President has had before him for several days the several reports received from Ambassador David R. Francis; that of the Versailles military council which considered Russia in its relations to the military situation on the western front, and of Secretary Lansing dealing with the diplomatic outlook.

It was generally accepted that the President had almost reached a decision on the question and that the conference would consider that decision and its probable effect on the war.

Diplomatic circles were extremely expectant this afternoon. They have been looking to the President to act and he has received important communications through the British and French ambassadors during the last few days.

SHOWERS TODAY WITH FAIR SKIES TOMORROW

Boston temperature was only 58 today, and the mist and rain lent a penetrating chilliness to the air. Showers are probable through the day and night, the Weather Prophet says, with fair weather predicted for tomorrow. Not much change in temperature is likely, and there will be moderate variable winds.

Disturbances over the eastern part of Canada extend southward to New England and the Atlantic coast, causing light rains.

In New England the temperatures ranged from 58 at Eastport, Me., to 65 at Hartford, Ct.

ENTENTE READY FOR ASSAULT

Chief of Staff March Says Present Teuton Inactivity Is Lull Before Tempest

By International News Service.

Washington, July 6.—Delay in German endeavors on the western front is plainly preparatory to a heavy assault in force by the German high command, General March, chief of staff, said today. When this attack will come and where the American chief was not attempting to guess. It is very evident, he stated, that the German control is making the fullest preparations for another attack.

Describing the existing situation along the entire front, the general said it had resolved itself into a series of nibbling by the various allied commanders, with the allies getting the advantage in each instance.

No detailed figures were added by General March to those already made public. He contented himself with the assertion that as it has been announced that more than one million men are overseas, the task has got a start toward the second million mark.

SITUATION VERY SATISFACTORY.

On all fronts the situation is satisfactory, he said. As for Russia, General March said there was nothing he could say at this time.

Describing the capture of Vaux by the Americans of the second division July 1, he said the success was made possible by the well planned nature of the operation. The position was taken by the 9th and 23rd Infantry of the Regular Army, supported by the 12th, 15th and 17th Field Artillery, all part of the second division. The German counter-attacks were not forcible enough to drive the Americans out of the captured territory.

GAS SITUATION EXCELLENT.

On the Italian front, the Italian forces hold the entire south bank of the Piave, with the exception of one small sector known as the Gorizlera sector. It is about 3½ by 1½ miles in extent. The entire region now occupied by the Italians was held by the Austrians for some time.

The American gas situation is working out excellently, now that Major-General Sibert has been placed in entire command of all gas work, and much of the success is due to the great work already done by the Bureau of Mines.

REPORT OF PRIVATE HUGHES' DEATH DELAYED

Word of the death of Ambrose Hughes, a private in the U. S. Marines, reported killed in action in France early in June, was not received by his brother until today. Hughes made his home with his brother Joseph, by whom he was employed at the former's garage. Ambrose was twenty-four years old and unmarried.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY AMERICAN TROOPS ON TWO FRONTS

HUNS FAIL IN VOSGES RAID

Kaiser's Forces Also Defeated in Attack on U. S. Position at Xivray

Continued from First Page.

traled the enemy's lines in Champagne and at Ramecq, taking prisoners.

"An attempted coup de main by the Germans against our positions at Chaume wood and against American-held sectors at Xivray and in the Vosges failed."

London, July 6.—Generalissimo Foch has wrested the initiative from the Germans on the western front. The rapid development of a more aggressive allied policy is shown by the numerous thrusts of the last few weeks, many of which took the Germans entirely by surprise.

Dispatches show that Thursday's victory on the Somme, where Australian and American troops took Hamel village and Hamel wood and gained about a mile and a half, was a masterly stroke.

The German War office admits the Allied success, and Marshal Haig reported that a German counter-attack against the newly-won positions last night was "easily repulsed."

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS.

Further fighting along the left side of the German salient which projects from the Aisne to the Marne was forecast by the official report from the Paris war office.

It mentioned heavy artillery firing south of the Aisne, and reported a successful French surprise attack near Bussiares, northwest of Chateau Thierry, which netted prisoners.

The frequency of Allied surprises shows the increasing control of the air by British, French and American fliers, which undoubtedly is one of the contributing causes for the delay of the German high command in renewing the offensive.

GUNS BOOM IN FLANDERS.

In Flanders a revival of artillery fighting is reported, especially along the northern flanks of the Lys salient, around Armentieres and Strazeele. Scherpenberg is one of the keys to the chain of hills west of Kemmel, the principal support of the Ypres salient.

Berlin reports the repulse of British assaults in Flanders, but Marshal Haig does not mention infantry actions.

PRESIDENT SPEAKING AT THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON

©Committee on Public Information — From Central News

Mr. Wilson was snapped at Mount Vernon as he uttered the historic words: "No half-way decision will be tolerable." The address on Independence Day was before foreign-born delgations standing near the resting place of the Father of His Country. At the President's left is seen Mrs. Wilson. At the extreme left of the picture is Robert Lansing, Secretary of State.

East Boston Boy Was One of Crew of Transport Covington

Frederick A. Allavensen of No. 224 Meridian street, East Boston, is a member of the crew transport Covington, formerly the German liner Cincinnati, sunk by a submarine last Monday night.

Allavensen is well known in East Boston, where he has a host of friends. He enlisted last September and has crossed the ocean twelve times. He lives with his mother, a sister and three brothers.

Believe Salem and Marblehead Men on Transport Were Saved

Salem, July 6.—Among the Salem men on board of the U. S. S. Covington, transport, which was sunk Monday evening by the Huns, was Winfred April, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene April, No. 71 Palmer street. He was chief water tender on the ship, and had been on it since it was taken over by the United States. Young April had been in the navy for five years and had made ten trips across.

Harold H. Hall of Marblehead, who worked in a large Salem store, was also a member of the Covington crew. Edward Glover and Roger Ward of Marblehead were also members of the crew.

The names of these men did not appear among the missing, so it is thought that they were all saved.

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SCOLLAY SQUARE
88 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
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A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
40c
Orchestra Music
SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Goes from
FREE A Beautiful Fan to 4 Colors To All Lady Patrons

Melrose and Malden Men on Covington Sunk by Submarine

One Melrose and three Malden men were among those on board of the Covington which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, according to Washington dispatches. John A. Dirvera, twenty-one, is the Melrose man. He was a second class pharmacist's mate and was making his fifth trip to France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Diver of No. 29 Myrtle street, Melrose.

The three Malden men were formerly conductors on the Boston Elevated Railway. They enlisted at the same time a year ago. All three were members of the crew. They are Thomas F. Fallon, 29, of No. 56 Kenmore road, Medford; John C. Carey, 29, of No. 469 Salem street, Medford, and Daniel L. Reardon, 23, of No. 18 Mason street, Malden.

HOLD DRIVE BY ALLIES UNTIL EARLY IN 1919

Offensive in West Will Not Be Undertaken Until U. S. Man Power Is Complete

Washington, July 6.—No great allied offensive will be launched against the Germans until the United States is represented in full force upon the Western front. The United States will give the allies a preponderance of men and guns early in 1919.

This was the statement of members of the House military affairs committee who conferred with War Department officials today. It was emphasized that while the United States has more than a million men in France, more than 300,000 of these are non-combatants. Many of the others will have to undergo additional training before they can go into the front line trenches.

The men who have not completed their training could, however, be used in case of great necessity, committee members were told. In their present stage of training they are useful as reserves, to be rushed to any part of the battle line where heavy pressure indicates an effort by the Germans to break through.

The rate at which men were transported to France during June probably will be surpassed in July, officials said, but the proportion of non-combatants will be greater. This is necessary to even up the score set when fighting men were being rushed to the front at the expense of supply units. The "safe" proportion of combatants to non-combatants is six to four.

Munition and equipment production is satisfactory in every department except heavy ordnance, the committee was informed. Quantity production of this ordnance will be attained late this year and guns will be turned out speedily and in large numbers.

Aeroplane production, although not up to promises made early in the war, is keeping pace, department officials said.

Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON.
International News Service Cable Editor.

With the exception of a few small pitched battles, precipitated by raiding activities and heavy shelling by the Germans on the Picardy front, nothing of any importance took place in the French theatre of war during the night.

The Americans again came to the fore today by repulsing attempted German raids at Xivray (on the Toul front) and in the Vosges Mountains.

The development of strong German cannonading in the district between Villers-Bretonneux and the Ancre valley (opposite Amiens) indicated that the positions captured in storm attacks by Australians and Americans in the region of Hamel were under fire.

This was to be expected. The German infantry tried three times to drive the allied forces from their newly-gained ground and, having failed, were compelled to fall back upon their artillery in an effort to demolish the Australian-American defences.

England and France continue to praise the way the Americans are fighting, especially the manner in which raw troops, fresh from the training camps, overcome the flower of the Kaiser's army.

As yet there is no sign of the resumption of the German offensive on a grand scale, although certain European military critics are now predicting that it is "at hand and may be expected any day."

SHAKE-UP OF ISHII GREETED PARK BOARD EXPECTED OFFICIALLY BY HUB MAYOR

Changes in the Park and Recreation Department are expected as the result of a report just submitted to Mayor Peters by the Finance Commission which has to do with former Chairman John H. Dillon, who recently resigned from the Park Department; John K. M. L. Farquhar, one of the Park Commissioners; George Cruickshank who, according to the report, is admittedly an employee of the Farquhar Company, though purporting to do some work "on his own account," and Daniel J. Byrne, secretary to the Park Commission.

The Finance Commission says that it has been making an inquiry into bills submitted to the park and recreation department by the Farquhar Company and by George Cruickshank for seeds, bulbs, trees and horticultural material covering from November, 1516, to November, 1917. Mr. Farquhar became a member of the park and recreation department June 26, 1917, and about this time his firm ceased to submit bids, but, according to the report, bids were then submitted by Mr. Cruickshank.

No direct charges are made by the Finance Commission, Mr. Farquhar informed of the nature of the report and filed an answer with the Mayor.

TWO WORCESTER BOYS ARE INVALIDED HOME

Worcester, July 6.—Two Worcester boys, Private John A. Maguire of G Company, 101st Infantry, and Private Harry Monahan of Company H, 104th Infantry, have been invalided home from France.

Private Maguire was gassed while on observation duty and Private Monahan had his right hand blown off when a hand grenade he was about to hurl into a Hun trench exploded prematurely.

Viscount Ishii, Ambassador of Japan to the United States, was the guest of honor at luncheon at the Copley-Plaza today. Previously he had reviewed hundreds of United States jackies bound for Camp Devens as guests of the Boston War Camp Community Service.

The distinguished Japanese stood on the steps of the hotel to review the young sailors. Copley square was roped off and heavily policed. As the autos carrying the youthful mariners passed the reviewing stand the "jackies" arose and saluted the Viscount.

Mayor Andrew J. Peters officially welcomed Viscount Ishii to the city at the luncheon. He said in part:

"We greet you today as the representative of a great nation, of a nation whose development has astounded the world, and in whose continued progress America takes a special pride.

"I send back to Japan an expression of the love of America; we appreciate the depth and sincerity of your expressions of love and esteem, and we extend to you the right hand of welcome, to you, our ally in this great war. Tell your people that America, too, wishes to talk with them in trusting confidence throughout the coming centuries."

Among those at the luncheon were: Lars Anderson, Collector of the Port Edmund Billings, John J. Attridge, Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge, Henry V. Cunningham, John F. Fitzgerald, Professor E. E. Morse, Postmaster Murray, Brigadier-General Buckman; Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Lieutenant-Commander Y. Mito, Lieutenant Okadi, Major S. Takagi, Professor K. Takemura, Colonel Tashikawa, Lieutenant-Commander K. Tsuda, Jojiro Tomita, Charles F. Weed, James Jackson and Josiah Quincy.

SCORES PERISH AS EXCURSION BOAT SINKS

Continued from First Page.

the river in a fog, probably steered a course too close to the shore and thus encountered the log. The boat after striking the log backed away and water poured in through the huge hole.

AN INDESCRIBABLE SCENE.

The steamboat sank rapidly and horror was added to the scene when the lights of the boat went out. Darkness and the fog seriously hampered the work of rescue.

The scene was indescribable as the passengers, who a few minutes before had been gaily dancing, were plunged into the water. Their screams were heard by persons far from the river. The entire scene was turned from gayety and pleasure into a hideous nightmare.

Many men leaped into the river and swam ashore and women and children either leaped into the water or were hurled overboard by the panic-stricken picnickers. Others clung in terror to the foundered hulk.

News of the disaster flashed through the district and hundreds thronged the shores of the river seeking their friends and relatives.

400 WERE DANCING.

It is estimated that 400 people were dancing on the centre deck. Water quickly poured in and scores were trapped as they vainly tried to breast the torrents of water that poured down companionways and blocked the exits to the upper decks. Children were thrown far from the boat in the panic. Mothers frantically sought their children in the panic-stricken throng.

The band had just begun the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," the final dance, when the boat struck.

When the lights were extinguished lanterns of rescuers on the shore and the headlights of automobiles that quickly gathered along the river cast a weird glare over the tragic scene and afforded the only light available to aid the rescuers in their heart-breaking work. A lack of row-boats near the scene of the tragedy was another hampering factor.

Accounts of the tragedy told by survivors are stories of light and shadow—the gay crowd, dancing and singing, suddenly changed into a terror-stricken, screaming mob, struggling and fighting for life.

DANCING DECK THRONGED.

"The first deck was given over exclusively to dancing," said Mrs. Mary Brew, a cook, who although asleep at the time of the crash, was rescued. "It was thronged. I could hardly have been asleep fifteen minutes, and as I was dressing I remember the band was playing.

"Suddenly laughing and many were singing the dance airs. The second deck was given over to couples strolling about. When the boat submerged the water dashed over the deck. The next time I saw it was given to put on life belts.

"The panic was terrible and few could take care of the belts. They fell. All about me were men, women and children struggling. I myself managed to reach the rail—how I do not know—and leaped overboard.

"I was one of the persons swimming. Some of them vanished in the river. The lifeboat settled into the river very swiftly. I saw it sinking as a rowboat picked me up and carried me to safety. Then I turned my face away."

Mrs. Brew's husband and brother of the captain, told of his horror in watching his wife drown.

"I was on the deck," he said, "when I felt a shock. The whole disaster was over in a minute. I grabbed my companion way to the promenade deck. There I saw my wife. I clutched her skirt as she passed over the rail, pushed on by the crowd, which was filled with terror.

"'Don't jump,' I cried; 'stay with me.'

SAW HIS WIFE DROWN.

"But her skirt slipped from my fingers, and I saw her carried beyond my reach. I struggled to reach her. I was crazed with fear, But I saw the rail give way. A score of persons fell into the water, and my wife was thrust over, too.

"The panic was awful. The crew did the best it could, but it was powerless against the panic-stricken men and women. Many of the men also were apparently crazed with fear.

"Women were carried past me in the strong tide. I tried to equip them as best I could do, but the time was all too brief.

"Many of them must have been drowned without a chance to save themselves.

"When I saw that further effort was useless I leaped into the water, behind me. In fact, there were many women and children, and to be caught there meant death. Behind me the dance deck settled down over them like the lid of a huge coffin."

IRISHMAN ENLISTS TO PROVE SINCERITY

Thomas Ward, of No. 58 Dustin street, Brighton, enlisted in the Canadian army at the British and Canadian Recruiting headquarters.

"I went to a meeting of the Cork Association," Ward told the Mission officers, "and we had a discussion about Irishmen in this war. I told them every Irishman who keeps out of this war should be ashamed of himself, and to prove that I am sincere I have come to enlist.

LIEUTENANT KING OF LOST SHIP UNINJURED

Portland, Me., July 6.—Lieutenant Warren B. King, U. S. N., of the transport Covington, sunk in the war zone, was uninjured according to a dispatch received from Washington by his father, H. H. King, of this city. This was Lieutenant King's sixth trip in the transport service. He was married in this city a month ago.

Women Give Their Jewels to Help Win Vote

Washington, July 6.—Pearls and diamonds and ornaments of gold and silver are pouring into the coffers of the national woman's party as contributions towards the fund in behalf of the campaign for the passage of the suffrage amendment. The offerings come from suffragists who, for the most part, have given all the cash they can afford.

A beautiful old gold dollar, set with twenty-four pearls, a pearl pin and a diamond were received today from a Colorado woman. Women in Philadelphia sent hammered silver ornaments.

"What's our jewelry worth to us unless American women are made free?" asked one of the contributors.

TWO SOMERVILLE BOYS MEMBERS OF COVINGTON

Two Somerville boys, one Arlington and one Woburn boy are known to be members of the crew of the Covington. They are:

Ensign Elmer S. Steinhart of No. 14 Milton street, Arlington; Yeoman Joseph M. Cooper, No. 186 Willow avenue, West Somerville; Seaman Arthur C. W. Peterson, 64 Sydney street, Somerville; Charles H. Burke, No. 121 Garfield avenue, Woburn.

CAPT. H.C. KEENE, RETIRED, BACK IN SERVICE

After 15 Years' Absence He Becomes Major in U. S. Guards, at Springfield Arsenal

After an absence of fifteen years from the United States army, Captain Henry C. Keene, retired, returned to service today as a major in the United States Guard. He will be in charge of the eighth battalion, with headquarters at the Springfield Arsenal.

Major Keene was at West Point during the same period that Brigadier-General J. W. Ruckman, commander of the Northeast Department, was there. It is believed that it was at the behest of the general he gave up his private life in Wellesley Hills to re-enter the federal service.

He will proceed to the task of organizing the battalion to its full strength and assigning the men to their duties. Major Keene accepted his commission today and immediately set about his duties.

At noon Monday an orthopedic surgery school in charge of Major Lovett, U. S. A., will be opened at the Harvard Medical School, Longwood avenue. At that time it is believed that a number of surgeons from different training camps throughout the country will have reported for training.

Today Captains Charles A. Cahn and Emerson Megrail reported from Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., and Captain Howard W. Dudgeon from Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Captain Joseph H. Lane, who has been transportation officer of the Northeast Department for some time, has been recommended for a major. Captain Lane is classed as one of the most efficient men at that task in the service.

Charles C. Lane, director of the Harvard University Press, editor-in-chief of a number of its catalogues and official publications, has been commissioned as a major in the Adjutant General's department.

For the week ending today the War Risk Insurance Bureau of the Northeast reports the receipt of applications for insurance totalling $5,475,000. The total since Jan. 1 is $189,135,000, or an average of $8,896.45 for every man in the department.

COVINGTON'S MISSING KILLED BY TORPEDO

By International News Service.

Washington, July 6.—The list of missing from the United States army transport Covington, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, remained at six today.

Navy Department officials said today that they were convinced the missing men were killed by the explosion of the torpedo which wrecked the engine and boiler room of the vessel.

Vice Admiral Sims, however, has been asked for a complete report of the fate of these men. A number of the officers and crew of the liner were hurt, but all landed will recover, officials say.

Although no details are furnished, there is no doubt that the big liner was attacked off the French coast and by a submarine which did not come to the surface. The Covington was part of a flotilla of transports, all of whom were under convoy by destroyers.

Ford, Somerville Football Player, Reported Missing, Was Making Sixth Trip

Ambrose C. Ford, a member of the Covington crew, reported missing, formerly lived with his widowed mother at No. 37 Radcliffe road, Somerville.

Ford was twenty years old, and had made his sixth successful trip overseas since his enlistment a year ago in the Naval Reserves. In a letter received last Monday by Mrs. Ford the young seaman said that he had arrived safely overseas and that he expected to be home in about six days. Before his graduation from Somerville High in 1917, Ford starred on the school football team.

Lynn Man on Board Lost Ship Has Two Brothers in Service; on Sixth Trip

Ernest C. Anderson, one of the crew on the lost transport, lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hoon, at No. 54 Winthrop street, Lynn. He is officially reported missing. He enlisted in the navy on July 2, 1917, and for a while was stationed at Commonwealth Pier. The trip on which his ship was lost was the sixth that he had made across the ocean. He has two brothers, Herman A. Anderson of the navy and Frank E. Anderson, a member of 241th Company of Coast Artillery, stationed at Natant. He also has two sisters, Mrs. Maude M. Hilyard and Miss M. Alice Anderson, both of Lynn.

Two Lexington Boys Are Listed Among Survivors on Ill-Fated Covington

Stuart F. Crowther and James W. Broderick, Lexington boys, are listed among the survivors on the torpedoed U. S. S. Covington, which was sunk off the French coast.

Crowther was in the commissary department, and this was his sixth trip across. He enlisted in the navy last September, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowther of No. 19 Hancock avenue.

Broderick was a fireman on the ill-fated ship. He made his home at No. 6 Utica street.

There were about a half-dozen Woburn boys on the Covington, and many of them are known in Lexington.

To Discuss Police Pay

Providence, July 6.—The question of more pay for members of the police department will be taken up at a special meeting of the Common Council to be held next week.

Columbia and Eastland Tragedies Similar

Columbia

Capsized in Illinois River, July 6, 1918.

Excursion steamboat.

600 on board, 75 to 100 lost.

Capsized by rush of passengers to one side after grounding. Those on lower decks and in cabins trapped.

Passengers were Social Club members of Pekin.

Eastland

Capsized in Chicago River, July 24, 1915.

Excursion steamboat.

2,500 on board, about 1,500 lost.

Capsized by rush of passengers to side. Those on lower decks and in cabins trapped.

Passengers were Western Electric Company employes.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	Reported July 6	Tris.
Killed in action	1,536	15	1,551
Died of disease	1,266	5	1,321
Died of wounds	515	2	517
Dead from other causes	481	2	483
Total dead	3,838	24	3,862
Wounded	5,143	17	5,160
Captured or missing	440	2	442
Army totals	9,421	43	9,464

MARINES.

	Previously Reported	Reported July 6	Tris.
Dead from all causes	461	21	482
Wounded	887	75	962
Captured or missing	3	18	21
Marine's totals	1,351	114	1,465
Grand totals	10,772	157	10,929

157 U. S. NAMES IN CASUALTY REPORTS

Continued from First Page.

The New England army casualty list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Joseph Downey, Chicopee.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private John J. Mickievich, Jr., No. 181 Church street, Bridgeport, Ct.

PRISONERS.

(Previously Reported Missing)

Corporal Ralph Harney, Framingham, Mass.

Private First Class Louis R. Ziegra, Deep River, Ct.

Private Joseph D'Anna, New Milford, Ct.

Private Ernest S. French, No. 43 Irvington street, New Haven, Ct.

Private Clifford Mix, No. 338 Edgewood avenue, New Haven, Ct.

Private Edward J. Murray, No. 24 Berlin avenue, Southington, Ct.

Private George E. Newton, No. 65 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Ct.

Private Walter S. Wolf, No. 1208 Aeushnet avenue, New Bedford, Mass.

The New England names among the marines were:

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Richard Kimball, No. 18 Norman road, Newton Highlands.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Ernest J. Ferrenti, West Bridgewater.

By NEWTON C. PARKE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, July 6. — During the air fighting yesterday on the Marne front, one American plane overcame three Germans, driving them back behind their own lines.

Another American was attacked by two Albatrosses (big type German machines). The American gamely continued his reconnaissance mission, meanwhile fighting the bodies, one of which was seen to dive earthward.

Throughout yesterday morning the American artillery heavily shelled the German front with gas projectiles.

It is now permitted by the censor to announce that Lieutenant Walter Tyrentyr, who led a reconnaissance south of Montdidier (Picardy front), on June 29, was killed in that action.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND COFFEE
FOR HALF A CENTURY
THE BRAND THAT BREWS THE BEST
IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

The Perfect Tooth Paste
Panco
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
The Famous 4000 Dentists' Formula
Flavored in 4 Distinctive Tastes
Keeps Teeth White
It Wards Off Decay
You Will Find It the Smoothest, Most Delicious Tooth Paste You Ever Used

WASHINGTON DELUGED BY APPEALS URGING ACTION ON SUFFRAGE

PROTEST DELAY ON BIG ISSUE

Men Join Women in Nation-Wide Drive to Hasten Passage of Amendment

Appeals to the national Senate to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment providing for the admission of women to the ranks of the nation's voters continue to deluge Washington Senators.

As the demand for immediate action on the suffrage question increases the attitude of the public grows ever more insistent. There is plainly evident a rising tide of protest at the needless delay in Washington, and the number of public-spirited men and women who have added their appeal to the already long list of petitioners for action grows greater from day to day.

From Maine to California, and from Dakota to Mississippi, the public is awake to the magnitude of the issue, and there is evident a growing and wide-spread impatience at the effort on the part of some of the nation's Senators to side-track the passage of the suffrage amendment until next Winter.

URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION.

"Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation," declare millions of loyal women throughout the nation, these women are joined in their appeals for immediate action by the millions of forward-looking men, and a great demand on the Senate to have the matter settled favorably forthwith is apparent in favorable proportions.

Governors, merchants, university-men, statesmen, social-workers and leading men and women from every walk of life hasten to add their words of approval and support to the campaign now being waged throughout the country by the Hearst and other newspapers. The sole object of this campaign is to urge upon the United States Senate the duty of immediate action on the Susan B. Anthony amendment in recognition of the splendid service rendered by the American women in the war.

Full official recognition of women at this time has been commended by President Wilson as a national duty. From the point of view of a "win the war" measure, the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment is demanded, aside from the justice involved. The number of loyal American who believe that the amendment should be passed at once as a patriotic duty is already legion.

PROMINENT ENDORSER.

Signatures to the petitions in process of circulation by the Hearst papers and the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association are multiplying by leaps and bounds. When a sufficient number of such signatures have been secured they will be forwarded to the clerk of the United States Senate to be incorporated into the official record of the all-important fight for woman suffrage in America.

Everybody is urged to write or telegraph their Senators to hasten a vote on the amendment, and every patriotic American who sends in resolutions calling upon Senators to give the amendment a favorable way in order that the National Amendment may be placed upon the nation's statute books at an early a date as possible.

Some of the more prominent indorsers of the plan for immediate action on this vital measure follow:

MRS. CLARENCE E. MILLS, Chairman of the physics and economics committee, Thursday Club, Biddeford, Me.—I cannot too highly endorse the AMERICAN'S campaign for inducting Congress to act favorably on equal suffrage for women. In her hour of stress the country now needs its clear-sighted and able women. Reform movements have gone by leaps and bounds since the United States entered upon the war. The women can be depended upon to get working if given the opportunity. We cannot be too grateful to the AMERICAN for its assisting the movement at this crucial time.

EDWARD O. CHILDS, Mayor of Newton: The Senate should take immediate action on this important step. It is a thing that should be granted in the interest of fair play and national efficiency. I have always favored equal suffrage as a modern step—a step in the direction of progress. Let us stand back of President Wilson in this matter and come to the front with such numbers that there will be no doubt in anybody's mind that we want this measure passed.

MRS. F. W. SYKES, Cambridge; first vice-president of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Woman's Party: It is a splendid thing that the Hearst papers are doing to press the cause of woman suffrage. Just now, when suffrage is at the most critical period of its history.

Therefore I felt that the newspapers never gave to suffrage the support that it demands and that the press of the country should give in the interests of democracy.

We owe the Hearst newspapers a very great deal for the work that they have done in the past—as well as the work that they are doing by us—in this drive.

There was a time when the Hearst papers were about the only ones that gave us any support, you know. You cannot put too much emphasis on the work that they have done for suffrage, nor the work that they are doing at the present time—in this splendid support for our cause.

MISS MARY ETHEL GREENE, Fitchburg: Justice like charity should begin at home. It is not merely a question of woman suffrage that is before the Senate—it is a question of justice to nearly one-half of the population of the United States.

Since the United States entered the world war with the purpose of setting right certain conditions in Europe which are not just, it would be only more consistent to set our own house in order first.

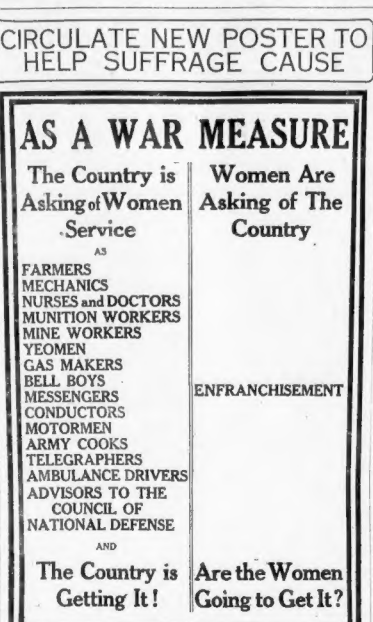
Every United States Senator with an active conscience should be able to realize this and should immediately settle the controversy on the suffrage amendment by voting to grant it now.

MRS. WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., wife of Congressman White of the Second Maine District: It certainly is pleasing to me that the Boston AMERICAN and other Hearst papers are with us in this fight. They will be of great help to us. Whether one is a regular reader of these papers or not, he or she must admit that when any great civic or public-welfare movement is underway the publications, such as these controlled by Mr. Hearst, indorse a movement they do help it. I cannot refrain from saying that at this time I feel this is a most auspicious occasion for the passage of the suffrage amendment. I never was so thoroughly in favor of suffrage as now. I am originally from the West, where I had opportunity to observe the operation of equal suffrage, and I believe it will work good for the nation when it comes, as it must and, I hope, very quickly.

Glad to see what the Hearst papers are doing for the cause of suffrage," said Robert S. Hodgson of Lewiston, member of the Republican State Committee from Androscoggin County. "Usually the Boston AMERICAN does not agree with my political views, but this time, I am bound to say, that when it comes to the question of suffrage for the women, I'm with them. I am glad the AMERICAN is taking this stand and forcing the fight. It will be an effective and valuable weapon.

MISS MABEL E. CONNOR of Augusta, president of the Maine Suffrage Association—It is certainly illogical for the most democratic country in the world to be unwilling to prove its democracy by passing the suffrage amendment, especially when the more conservative countries have already given their women full citizenship.

CIRCULATE NEW POSTER TO HELP SUFFRAGE CAUSE



The above poster, which can be obtained in quantities at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association No. 585 Boylston Street, is being circulated to hasten the passage by the Senate of the Susan B. Anthony Suffrage amendment. It expresses in a graphic manner the issue now confronting the nation's senators.

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

FRENCH AND HIS BRIDE PLAN TO ACT IN MOVIES

Must Work to Eat, Says Bridegroom—Ed an Ideal Hero, Says Wife

Edward Tuck French of Newport, heir to millions, and his telephone girl bride, formerly "Tot" Harrington of Manchester, N. H., may soon appear in the movies as full-fledged actors.

"You know Ed is the kind of man to make a good movie hero," chirped the bride, in discussing her husband's remark: "Of course, we have to work to eat," followed by the statement: "My wife and I will probably enter the movie game. You know we never have acted, but I am sure we can."

After a day of waiting in which the bridegroom looked expectantly for the arrival of his allowance from Newport or a visit from the family lawyer to arrange a settlement, young French remarked: "Well, it looks as though the folks sure have disowned me. I will show them though that I can get work. Maybe I won't have a big high powered automobile, but I am not worrying, neither is Tot. We enjoyed our trip in a flivver to Manchester better than anything since we met."

FRENCH IN FIST FIGHT.

Taking offence at someone's remark a man acquaintance had said young French put up a fistic battle in the grill room of the Copley Plaza hotel but its exhibition was quickly brought to a close by the house detective.

By the time the curtain rang down on the grill room scene Mrs. French wasn't positive whether it was best to return to her switchboard or follow the plans the two had been discussing.

The couple went walking in the morning. Then in the afternoon they attended a motion picture show, and at night entertained some friends in their suite.

"Ed" French heard from his folks for the first time since he was married. During the afternoon a letter came from his younger brother Amos. The brother said Dad had read about the telegram sent by "Ed" announcing his marriage. "Mother and grandmother feel awfully disappointed and regret it very much," the letter read. "But, no matter what the rest of the family do, I'll always stick by you."

Mrs. Jack Geraghty, a sister of the groom, also telephoned during the day. They are friends of the bride's husband and the newlyweds to have a reunion tonight. This will include a dinner.

So far Mrs. French hasn't heard anything from her parents, who live in Laconia, N. H. She expected they would write before this.

POPULAR AMONG SENATORS.

"Tot" French is a very popular and well-beloved young woman in Manchester, N. H., according to local phone girls who worked with her when she was Miss Lillian M. Harrington.

When it was learned that "Tottie" and her newly-acquired husband, had separated, Miss Tuck, French millions, had made a flying trip to Manchester to "get her girl" and then dropping in to see her old friends, they were much disappointed. One and all, however, testified to the high standing the bride had enjoyed as a belle and a fellow worker in the New Hampshire city.

"Tottie was a fine girl," said one of her old friends, a telephone operator, to an AMERICAN reporter. "She was everybody's friend. She was full of life, and really was the life of the exchange. She left us and gave us no time to worry about her going for her going. She did not tell us that she was going to get married. She just walked out in her usual cheery way, and the next we heard of her was the announcement in the Boston AMERICAN that she had been married to Mr. French.

"DESERVES NICE HOME."

"Tottie is a good girl, and will make any man happy. She deserves a nice home and should be appreciated by her husband's people. She is a girl who has had an education —that is to say, she went through the Manchester High School before becoming an operator. I had the impression that she was engaged to be married to a soldier in some camp. I believe that any trouble between Tottie and her husband will be cleared up, because troubles and Tottie can't stay in the same place.

"Tottie always loved to be free, and I don't believe that she will allow anyone to hold her down very tightly, no matter how much she loves him. Everyone in the exchange is a good friend of Tottie's; she is respected by everyone who knows her. I am sure she is a true friend of mine, and I wish her the best of luck. I guess she'll get it. She usually does."

STRIKERS MUST RETURN MONDAY OR LOSE JOBS

Clinton, July 6.—Unless the loom fixers who are on strike at the Lancaster Mills here return to work by Monday morning they will be automatically dropped from employment and their positions filled permanently by other workers. This is the substance of an ultimatum issued by the mill management to the strikers who quit work Monday, demanding a 5 per cent. increase in wages. In the other departments of the mills there is little sympathy with the loom fixers in their demands.

CURFEW LAW FOR WOMEN OF HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

Huntington, N. Y., July 6.—Through enactment of an ordinance this town now has curfew for women. Under penalty of $50 fine or imprisonment for six months, or both, no girl or woman must appear on the street after 9 p. m., or before 6:30 a. m., with a soldier or sailor unless he is a member of her immediate family, or is accompanying her with her parents' express permission. Many soldiers visit this place daily.

CHILDREN OFF FOR ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING AT MORGAN MEMORIAL CAMPS

Auto truck filled with youngsters awaiting start for their South Athol playground

WILSON'S MIND STILL OPEN AS TO RUSSIA

By International News Service.

Washington, July 6.—Despite widely current reports that President Wilson had decided on a very early announcement of policy toward Russia which would include a program for allied aid—materially as well as economic—administration officials today insisted that the President still had the entire subject under consideration.

He will refuse to have his hand forced, these officials declared, and will act only when he believes that such action is for the best interests of democratic Russia.

The entire situation continues badly complicated. There is in this country a very strong organization which is opposed to the Bolshevik movement and is urging action with a promise that if it is taken the liberal democratic element of Russia, now in disfavor with the Bolsheviki, will immediately organize a new government, of which men favorable to close to Kerensky will be head. These men insist that the supreme war council at Versailles favors joint intervention.

It seemed today apparent that the military experts generally were opposed to military intervention in Russia, holding that splitting the entente forces now would be a dangerous matter. They hold that the war must be won on the western front—this includes Belgium, France and Italy—and that all troops should be concentrated there regardless of the fate of Russia.

Diplomats, however, seemed generally a unit in favor of economic and military intervention. Exchange of views on various governments continue, and the situation is such that important developments may come at any moment.

CHARGE ICEMAN STOLE $15 FROM CUSTOMER

How David Martell of Shawmut avenue, an iceman, stole $15 from the pocketbook of one of his customers was told to Judge Creed in the Municipal Court.

Martell was alleged to have delivered a piece of ice to Mrs. Florence Fink on Massachusetts avenue. She said her pocketbook with the $15 in it on a table and went into an adjoining room. Martell disappeared, likewise the money. He was seen later emerging from a coal shed at the rear of the Fink house. Patrolman Kelley apprehended Martell further along on his route. He took him back to the coal shed and found the empty pocketbook. The court placed him on probation, with the understanding that he would make restitution.

BOSTON LEADS IN BRITISH AND CANADIAN RECRUITING

Boston led all the depots of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in the week ending July 3, according to official figures received at the Bromfield street headquarters today. New York was in second place. The Boston depot examined 247 men, accepted 121, and dispatched 78 to Canada. An official order received at the mission in Bromfield street today announced that hereafter Syrian and Assyrian Jews may be accepted for the Jewish unit of the British army.

PEOPLE CROWD CHURCH AT DR. SOMERS' FUNERAL

Men and women of many religious faiths and in many walks of life packed St. John's Church in Cambridge today to attend the funeral of Dr. John E. Somers, who died on Thursday at the Massachusetts General Hospital after an operation. Solemn high requiem mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Charles F. Aiken, D. D., of the Catholic University, Washington, assisted by Rev. Lawrence J. Glynn of St. John's Church and Rev. Roderick McIntyre of Xavier College, Antigonish, N. S., where Dr. Somers was born.

One hundred children, in high spirits despite the dull skies, with smiles and cheers, left Morgan Memorial today for a Summer vacation at the boys' and girls' camps at South Athol, maintained by the Memorial for children of working mothers of the city.

Forty babies, two years old and upwards, snugly tucked away in a big motor truck, formed the bulk of the gala procession, and with gurgles and crowings, rolled away for a Summer of fresh air, sunshine, playtime and good food.

The babies are those whom the Morgan Memorial takes care of in its Day Nursery. Mothers who are obliged to earn their living outside the home, have no one to leave the babies with, and cannot afford to hire help, bring them to the settlement on Shawmut avenue and leave them there all day, calling for them on their way home at night.

When Summer comes, many of these mothers have the opportunity to go away to work, sometimes with the families for which they have worked during the Winter. Then the Day Nursery does not quite meet their problem. It is met, however, by the camp at South Athol, where the babies are taken, and given the best of care, wholesome food and outdoor air, until September.

The older children are mostly boys and girls from seven to twelve years, who are in school during the Winter, and would be on the street in Summer but for the camp. Many of them are undersized, or insufficiently nourished. They will be fed on plain but substantial and "patriotic" food at camp, and early in August the group which left today will probably be exchanged for another group, so that all may have their turn. The babies, however, remain all Summer.

The camp vacations are in charge of S. B. Moore, who accompanied the children on their trip.

Quick Sale of Goods Raised by Brookline Girl Farmers

Produce raised by the farmerettes of Brookline High School in the community garden found a ready sale at the community house in the Bethany Building, Brookline, which was opened for the second season today. At noon when the market closed all produce had all been sold.

Among the vegetables raised by the high school girls was about ten bushels of rhubarb. This was disposed of within an hour. Cauliflower sold for 5 cents per head, Swiss chard 3 cents per pound, beets and carrots 4 cents a bunch, lettuce 2 cents a head, string beans 8 cents a quart and wax beans 10 cents a quart.

SHOE WORKERS FIND EMPLOYE A SUICIDE

Workers at Brophy Brothers' shoe factory in Lynn on reporting for work found the body of Ralph F. Bridget, thirty-five, lying on the floor near his machine with a burlap bag over his head and a gas tube in his mouth. In the man's pocket was his pay envelope unopened. Bettger and his wife have been separated, the latter living in Lynn with her four children.

BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS TRAIN IN WRECK

Girard, O., July 6.—One man, Thomas A. Toomey, was killed, and several others injured today when Section No. 2 of the Barnum & Bailey circus train smashed into the rear end of a New York-Chicago Erie passenger train here in a heavy fog. The circus train was en route from Youngstown to Warren, O.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET IS HELD IN $1,000 BONDS

William J. Madden, 34 years old, of Commercial street, Boston with a record of 21 convictions for similar offences, was held in $1,000 bonds in the Quincy Police Court today, when he was charged with attempting to pick the pocket of A. D. Butler of Whitman July 4.

REVERE CLEANED UP; GIRLS ARE SAFE NOW

There has been a cleanup at Revere Beach. Mothers who have hesitated permitting their daughters to visit the popular resort may rest assured that there is now no cause for worry.

This state of affairs is largely due to the work of Chief John J. Dyer of the Revere Police Department, Chief Herbert W. West of the Metropolitan Park Department and provost guards sent from the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Last year there was a great deal of complaint that sailors, who are recruited from all parts of the country, tempted young girls, but this year the authorities were prepared for this sort of thing, and as a result complaints have been reduced to a minimum.

YOUNG GIRLS PROTECTED.

The main difficulty has been with girls under twenty-one, who visit the beach and are "picked up" by sailors. In a large number of cases the police have stepped in and taken the girls to the police station, where Mrs. Nellie R. Bradbury, who co-operates with the authorities, gives the girls some motherly advice. The girls are then sent home, under a promise not to return unless accompanied by an escort or a member of their family.

Most of the girls keep their promise, but now and then one of them considers the whole thing a joke and returns alone. Then she is taken by the police as a wayward girl and arraigned in the Chelsea court. In cases like this some of the older girls are sent to an institution. The younger ones are often released on probation. The police have been so strict that cases of this kind are now quite rare.

FIVE OFFENDERS FINED $50.

The worst pests that visit Revere, according to the police, are men known as "rubbers." They seek places of amusement that are crowded and attempt to flirt and annoy girls. Policemen in plain clothes, however, are on the sharp lookout for these gentry, and generally they are rounded up as fast as they appear.

Yesterday the police had five of them before Judge Bosson and each was fined $50. They were Rhea Boston; Honoro Nevara, Boston; James Metropaslas, Salem; William Vliano, Everett, and Vinanco Pasqualle, Quincy.

CATCHES TACKLE ON HOOKING A CARP

Millers Falls, July 6.—Talk of running a shoestring into wealth has nothing on Tony Engerman, who went fishing near the mouth of Millers River on the Fourth and returned with the nucleus of a sporting goods store. He hooked a nine-pound carp which, when landed on the bank, was found to carry a hook, line and steel rods complete. Today Tony learned that several days ago a young man was fishing in the same vicinity and lost his tackle. The carp had been swimming around with the outfit ever since.

TWO SEVERELY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Two men were struck by an automobile on Blue Hill avenue near Franklin Park today and severely injured while crossing the street. They are Harry Webber, twenty-six, of No. 58 Lorne street, Boston, and Joseph Rodman, twenty-two, of No. 19 Johnson road, Boston. At the City Hospital Webber was found to have a broken leg and other injuries, and Rodman suffered severely from shock, besides having multiple cuts on his head. Malcolm Merrick, of No. 10 White street, East Boston, owner and driver of the car, was questioned by the police, but was not held.

GANG IS BLAMED FOR ATTACK ON PATROLMAN

Brennan's Torn Clothing Indicates He Had Fought Band of Robbers

Roxbury gangsters, interrupted in midst of robbery, are believed to have been responsible for the condition of Michael J. Brennan, reserve officer at Dudley street police station, who is believed to be dying at the City Hospital from a fractured skull.

Brennan has been unconscious since he was found in an alley at the rear of No. 314 Warren street on the morning of Independence Day. His revolver, club, helmet and coat were missing.

Discovery of his garments and equipment in a store nearby on Warren street, near the corner of Clifford, and signs of robbery or attempted robbery at this place indicate that Brennan was set upon and knocked senseless while attempting to arrest the robbers.

The assault adds one more to the list of attacks upon Roxbury patrolmen in the performance of their duty. Brennan is a young man, appointed to the force only five months ago.

His necktie was ripped to shreds. His coat was torn. If, as the police now believe, he was the victim of a gang, he put up a hard battle before he received the deadly blow.

WINDOW WAS "JIMMIED."

The missing articles were not found until 6 o'clock last night, or nearly thirty-six hours after the discovery of the unconscious officer.

The first clew was the discovery that a rear window of the block backing up on an alley at this point had been "jimmied." There are four stores in this block, three occupied and one vacant.

One report was that the forced window was in a vacant store. Another had it that the break was at one of the occupied stores.

In this place where the window had been forced Brennan's coat and battered helmet were found on the floor. His club was found in the basement. It is evident he had been dropped through a trap-door.

In the back yard, between the rear of the block and the alley, were found Brennan's revolver and his torn necktie. Two shots had been fired from the pistol.

NONE HEARD THE STRUGGLE.

The police have concluded that Brennan, with drawn revolver, had interrupted gangsters and was attacked before he had a chance to fire a shot.

The struggle he was struck down. If he had been knocked unconscious at the very opening of the fight his clothing would not have been badly torn.

His injuries have been struck more than once on the head, a first blow knocking off and breaking his helmet, and the second blow fracturing his skull.

The police have questioned tenants of the block, motormen and conductors on early runs along Warren street, but no one who might have heard sounds of violence in the neighborhood on Thursday morning. But so far no additional information has been secured.

CHARGES DRAFTEE'S DATE OF BIRTH WAS CHANGED

The vigilance of U. S. Deputy Marshal J. J. Carr prevented Anton Kulares, a shoemaker of Brockton, from putting one over on Uncle Sam and the young man has been unwillingly inducted into the National Army and sent to Camp Devens. Kulares was taken to the Federal Building today charged with failing to register.

Deputy Marshal Carr charged that when he inspected Kulares' passport he found that the figures showing that the date of birth on the paper had been changed from 1898 to 1888.

'GIMPY GIPPS' FACES LIFE END IN PRISON

New York, July 6.—James Reilly, sixty-three, known to the underworld as "Gimpy Gipps," today faced a life term in the penitentiary on a charge of robbery. Reilly was first convicted in 1882 on a charge of robbery. Following numerous other convictions, he was recorded as a habitual criminal in 1910 when convicted of grand larceny. Under the law this means that upon again being convicted of a crime he automatically becomes subject to a life sentence.

MAN MISSING, 60 HORSES LOST, IN $30,000 FIRE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 6.—The destruction of the Atlantic Loading Company munition plant at Ellwood was narrowly averted early today when a fire starting in the stables of the plant exploded hundreds of tons of gunpowder. One man, a watchman, who rescued many horses from the burning buildings, is missing and believed to be dead, and sixty horses were burned to death. The damage was $30,000.

MALTING COMPANY GETS READY FOR DRY NATION

New York, July 6.—The stockholders of the American Malting Company have suggested that the corporation be thrown into liquidation, as a precautionary step against the ever-spreading of the prohibition movement. The company has a capital stock of $4,000,000, of which $5,000,000 is common and $2,000,000 preferred. Previous to a call made in 1915 its capital stock had been $30,000,000.

$1,200 for Belgian Relief.

One thousand dollars from the Lexington War Chest and $200 from the Union Beige are the highest out of thirty-five new subscriptions announced by the New England Belgian Relief Committee for its fund. The fund now totals $682,584.54.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Cuticura Soap — and Ointment for **Skin Troubles**

All druggists: Soap 25. Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick 25. Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.

MELROSE HIGH BOYS TO BE SUMMONED

Charged with defacing public property, four young men of the graduating class of the Melrose High School will be summoned into court next week. The police say that the four young men are Halland Wilbur, president of the graduating class; Hinson L. Tites, Clarence E. Reeder of the baseball team and class historian, and Walter E. Trask.

The high school building was daubed with paint the night the class graduated recently, and eight members of the class were summoned before the school committee. After questioning the young men the committee adjourned, as it questioned its own jurisdiction in the matter. Last night, at another meeting the committee decided that when diplomas were awarded to a class the members of it ceased to be members of the school. The committee then recommended that the police take the matter in hand.

FULLER OPPOSES COX FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

The interests of the Republican party demand that Channing H. Cox be opposed for the nomination for lieutenant governor, is the statement of Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, and unless some other strong candidate is nominated, Mr. Fuller has stated that he might seriously consider running himself, even at the sacrifice of certain re-election to Congress.

"Every man who has at heart the best interests of the Republican party must contemplate with apprehension the possibility of the Charlie Innes Ward Ten gang controlling the lieutenant governorship," said Mr. Fuller. "I would welcome in every way an opportunity of uniting the friends of Charles Sumner Bird, Grafton D. Cushing, Louis A. Frothingham, or any other candidate equally well known for his ability and integrity of character."

START CRIMINAL PROBE OF FISH COMPANY

Under the personal direction of Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill, the Grand Jury of Suffolk county will begin on Monday morning a criminal investigation of the Bay State Fishing Company, the giant corporation alleged to control the fish market of the United States through the port of Boston.

That witnesses have been summoning for the Grand Jury probe became known today. Six summonses were served by the State Police, who have been conducting an inquiry independent of the fish probe made by a committee of the last Legislature. The witnesses will report at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

For the first time in years, an attorney-general of the Commonwealth will appear personally to submit the evidence before the grand jurors. It is said to be the first time in the history of the State that the State's first law officer has personally attempted to obtain an indictment under the anti-monopoly laws.

Assistant Attorney-General Charles W. Mulcahy, who was legal advisor to the Fish Investigating Committee, and Assistant District Attorney Webber of District Attorney Pelletier's office will assist Mr. Attwill in the probe.

Witnesses before the Fish Investigating Committee testified that "on certain days" the power of the Bay State Fishing Company was so great that it could control not only the price of its own fish but of all the fish brought to the Commonwealth Fish Pier by the competing producers. Evidence was also introduced to prove the assertion that the Bay State Company sought to "drive its competitors to the wall."

Charges were also made that the Bay State Company, although tremendously overcapitalized, paid enormous profits and that its organizer "cleaned up" over $1,000,000 in "promoting" the company.

German Revolt Sure Unless Kaiser's Armies Win

By C. SHEB AN JONES,
Author of "The Story of the Hohenzollern," "The Unspeakable Prussian," etc.

London, July 6.—What is the real truth concerning the internal conditions in the centrasempires?

The question is forced upon us by the remarkable reports now appearing in the world's press as to the conditions of affairs throughout Austria-Hungry and Germany—reports of riots, strikes, sabotage and incendiarism on the part of the civil population and the sporadic, but custantly renewed, mutinies in the German fleet and the German army.

Unless we are to dismiss these as mere inventions of the enemy, designed to lull into us a sense of security, then we are driven to the conclusion that, in this hour of supreme importance, when, to quote President Wilson, we are at the very peak and crisis of the war, the enemy is threatened by an internal revolution, although the more dangerous because it is largely unorganized and likely to result, as I believe, in one of the most violent catastrophes that ever disrupted a great empire.

Those who have been at pains to study either the psychology or the history of the German people will not be surprised at this view. In the first place, it should be clearly understood that the iron militarism, to which they have submitted for over a century, was imposed upon them from above—imposed on them partly by the genius of Bismarck, partly by the fear of invasion, and chiefly by the narrow and grinding autocracy of the Prussian junkers, who constitute the most formidable menace to liberty that the world has ever seen.

The German, although he takes pride in his army and its achievements, does not take kindly to military service. I believe that in his heart of hearts he loathes it.

Thousands, nay, tens of thousands, of Germans have emigrated to all parts of the world to escape the rigors of the harshest discipline ever forced upon a European people.

Others, while in the ranks, have committed suicide. Not a few have inflicted injuries upon themselves to escape conscription and, if we read the speeches and the utterances of the liberal leaders of Germany in the past, we shall find that all laid immense stress upon the destruction of that military system, which they declared was poisoning the soul of the people.

NOT NATURALLY WARLIKE.

It is very important that we should get this cardinal fact clear in our minds. The German people, though capable of a ferocity and brutality which no other western race possesses, are not naturally warlike, or possessed of the military spirit, and they have assented to the iron machine, of which they are the victims, only because they believe it is essential to their preservation as a nation.

Menaced as they thought by a powerful Russia on one side and by an ambitious France on the other, they fell a victim of a parase of Bismarck, who described them as the iron between the hammer and the anvil, and to preserve their integrity they were prepared to submit to anything even to the policy which seeks to make soldiers by dehumanizing men.

Now it is obvious to all who have carefully followed the history of the war that this particular mental attitude has left the German masses so long as the war was ostensibly being waged for the preservation of Germany the Kaiser could rely on the backing of a united people.

But following the collapse of Russia and the removal of the immediate danger to the fatherland, the demand for peace on the part of the German masses has been insistent, for it becomes crystal clear to them that the struggle was being continued, not to assure their independence as a nation, but merely for territorial aggrandisement and the increased power of the junker caste.

It is in the recognition of this fact by the German proletariat that we must look, as I suggest, for the true explanation of the almost incessant revolts, sporadic and ineffectual but still very significant, that sooner or later will result in a disruptive upheaval inside the central empires.

At first the discontent of the German masses found expression in parliamentary agitation, in resolutions against annexation and in demonstrations demanding peace. It was very easy for the Kaiser to ignore or sidetrack these, but the mark what followed.

The agitation for peace entered on another phase. The people ceased to look to the Reichstag for relief. Strikes at munition factories began to be an almost constant phenomenon; they were followed by sabotage, by incendiarism, notably by explosions at munition factories, fires at aircraft factories, and finally by the great strike, which took place throughout Germany in the middle of February last, a strike which President Wilson has told us he is satisfied from careful inquiries, was political in its aim and was definitely intended by its authors to enforce the cessation of the war upon the Kaiser.

That strike was suppressed. Dragoons charged the people in the streets of Berlin. The leaders were sent to prison for five years. Others were shot out of hand. For the moment militarism triumphed, and there followed the great offensive of the German armies, which began on March 25 and was to have ended on June 1 by the capture of Paris and the complete victory over the allied forces.

DISORDERS RENEWED.

Paris, however, is still uncaptured. The allied armies are intact, reinforcements are pouring in from America, and almost immediately there has reappeared all the symptoms of disorder inside the central empires with hunger riots, sabotage, and, so far as Austria-Hungary is concerned, almost open revolt.

The German people in my view, are getting desperate, and the failure of Hindenburg to win a swift decision in the west and of the government to provide additional food supplies from the Ukraine is likely to involve the Kaiser in a catastrophe from which no recovery is possible.

Unless within the next few weeks the Kaiser can force a decision in the west we shall have chronicled a series of happenings inside Germany that will singger humanity. We shall read of strikes, of riots, of bloody upheavals and of revolts before which the Bolshevik excesses will appear insignificant.

If the Kaiser can but achieve a spectacular success in the west he will avert, or at least postpone, the catastrophe. If not, then for my part, I am persuaded that his empire will be rent in twain from within.

POMEROY KEEN TO WORLD'S PROGRESS

Famous "Lifer" Writes of Life's Great Changes in Prison Publication, The Mentor

Jesse Pomeroy's forty-eight years of prison life, instead of breaking his spirit, have broadened and developed his mind to greater things.

"All things come to him who waits" is a favorite maxim of the famous inmate of Charlestown State Prison, who in this month's edition of The Mentor, the prison publication, expresses his religious feeling and shows his resignation to the possibility of closing his life where he has spent almost half a century, in the following words:

"I feel that, when the last change of all may come—to him who waits—I will be, if not prepared, at least forewarned, so as to adapt myself to the new life, and as a preparation I am more than grateful to those who have enlarged my horizon; opened the doors of opportunity for a useful life in the future; in giving be a good education; in allowing me to read of, and in time to see and personally enjoy, some of the marvels I have written about."

SWINGS INTO SLANG.

Referring to the first time he used the telephone he lapses into technical slang. He writes: "They have been in the prison since 1881, but my first experience of them is less than a year ago." But I have the 'hang' of it now, though at first I thought it 'stalled' and wondered how one could hear. I am now 'grounded' in the matter and look for wireless soon."

The famous "lifer" saw his first elevated train from the roof of the new prison bathhouse last October. "There it was," he writes, "whizzing along with a clatter I had read of; to me a thing of beauty and improvement, yet some claim it is a nuisance to Main street in Charlestown."

DESCRIBES RIDE IN AUTO.

Perhaps the greatest pleasure Pomeroy has experienced was his first automobile ride. This was the first ride he had had for almost 50 years and the change from the old-fashioned hack to a modern upholstered automobile, he describes as follows:

"May 7 last I enjoyed my first automobile ride. I can truly say that hacks were good to ride in years ago; the springs and upholstery were as good as those in that auto, but the 'thank-you-marms' in the road to the gaols were all that were left of the old way of riding. There was a smoothness and a swiftness exhilarating beyond words and a convenience and handiness we knew not in the olden time and on the way to the gate there was an instance where the brakes were put on, bringing us to a stop our auto, a very large and heavy machine. Now, that could not have been done with a horse and team years ago."

NOTES LIFE'S GREAT CHANGES.

Although he applies Grey's words to himself:

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife.
Their sober wishes never learned to stray."

he makes the following interesting comment on the progress of the times:

"How changed the life today, compared with 50 years ago. Submarines, electricity, flying machines, automobiles, instant telegraphy, moving pictures, elevated trains, subways, wireless and multitudes of other inventions have revolutionized the world since the time I spoke of. The age is one of speed. Almost breathless is our condition with seeing these marvels. What next? Pandora's box is open; we shall work out a few trifles, but other and greater wonders are in store, because the law of life is progress onward is to our unknown destiny."

The man who has written these sentiments in the solitude of his cell does not forget to express his thanks to the men who made his education and broad views of life possible, to Warden Nathan D. Allen and Father Murphy, the prison chaplain.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

Monday & Tuesday

TWO DAYS ONLY

Boston's Big, Famous, Two-Day Thrift Sale

Don't Fail To Visit Our Three Great Bargain Aisles

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

Store Closes Saturdays at One O'Clock. Other Days at Five O'Clock.

Don't let anything prevent you from attending this Big Special Monthly Two-Day Sale Monday and Tuesday. No matter what you may need in Summer wearables, you're sure to find it here, at much less than you expect to pay. Everything new, fresh, up-to-the-minute and absolutely reliable to the last degree, with big complete stocks in all departments. Get here early.

LOOK FOR THE BANNERS—THEY SIGNAL BIG SAVINGS

Satin Taffeta and Pongee Afternoon Dresses

Values 16.50 to 19.75 **12.50**

These are very excellent dresses for such a small price. Ideal dresses for your vacation wear. Not all sizes in every style. Attractive models, of good materials and well tailored.

Dainty Summer Dresses for vacation wear. Voiles in attractive figures, light and dark grounds. Our special prices..... *4.98 to 7.50*

Neckwear

Sample Neckwear, new up-to-date ideas in organdie, pique and some satin collars. Value 50c **25c**

Sleeveless Guimpes, high neck, stretch and some with satin bands, others shadow laces. Value 25c **12½c**

Lace Collars, five different patterns. Values 15c to 25c **25c**

Neckwear, slightly mussed, all of the washable kinds. Value 25c **12½c**

Summer Furs

Lucille Fox Scarfs, good quality; value 22.50. Sale prices **18.50**

Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, in taupe and black. Value 19.50 ..... **8.75**

Mouflon Scarfs, value 4.50. Special for this sale.. **4.50**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Value 37½c. Sale price **29c**

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Value 25c. Sale price **17c**

Men's Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, fine quality cloth. Value 12½c **9c**

Women's Emb. Handkerchiefs, one corner design. Values to 5c and 9c **5c**

Undermuslins

Muslin Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed. Values 1.25 ..... **29c**

Muslin Gowns, chemise style, embroidery trimming. Value 1.25 ..... **98c**

White Muslin Petticoats, double panel style, embroidery trimmed. Value 1.39 ..... **98c**

Pink Silk Camisoles, lace and insertion trimmed. Value 2.75c **50c**

Washable Satin Envelope Chemises, flesh color, empire style, insertion trimmed. Value 1.95 ..... **1.60**

Silk Crepe de China Bloomers, flesh color, heavy quality, hemstitched frill. Value 2.50 ..... **1.90**

Crepe de China Gowns, flesh, trimmed with ribbon, cherry and blue. Value 5.95 ..... **4.69**

Pink Batiste Pajama Gowns, "Billie Burke" style. Value 1.69 ..... **1.39**

Men's Hosiery

Men's Hosiery, silk stripe and fine seamless, broken sizes, seconds of 50c and 65c grades **39c**

Men's Fibre Silk Plaited Hose, black and white; seconds of 50c grade **25c**

Men's Cotton Hose, seamless, black and colors. Usually 25c and 25c **19c**

Men's Colored Cotton Hose, seamless, seconds of 15c grade **9c**

Women's Sports Coats & Wash Skirts

at Inexpensive Prices

Sports Coats, in black and white velour check. Attractive model with patch pockets and belt. Value 8.75. Sale price *4.95*

Wash Skirts, in white with stripe effect, patch pockets, belted, shirred style. Value 1.25 ..... *79c*

Wash Skirts, in novelty white material, belted, novelty pockets. Value 1.98. Sale price *1.50*

White Wash Skirts, in fine quality gabardine; variety of smart models. Value 3.95 ..... *2.95*

White Wash Skirts, variety of materials. Stylish and attractive models. Value 4.00 ..... *3.50*

Women's Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, black and colors; seconds of 1.25 grade **98c**

Women's Silk and Fibre Silk Hose, plain and fancy, broken lots and sizes, seconds of 1.00 and 1.50 grades **79c**

Women's Cotton Hose, fashioned, black and white; seconds of 50c grade **37½c**

Women's Sleeveless Vests, low neck, regular and extra sizes; seconds of 25c grade **29c**

Women's Cotton Hose, seamless, black and white; seconds of 25c and 25c grade **19c**

Children's Mercerized Socks, white and fancy, roll tops; seconds of 25c grade **17c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee; seconds of 1.50 grade **98c**

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; seconds of 1.00 and 1.25 grades **79c**

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; seconds of 50c grade **37½c**

Women's Vests, low neck, regular and extra sizes; seconds of 25c grade **19c**

Girls' Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; 4 to 14 yrs. Original value 50c **37½c**

Children's Vests and Pants, summer weights, broken sizes; seconds of 25c grade **17c**

Excellent Bargain in Children's Bathing Suits

2 to 6 yrs. Special at **1.25**

Part wool, dark or light gray with white trimmings.

Bloomer Dresses, several styles, fine plaid gingham, trimmed with plain chambray, full gathered skirt and pockets, touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Value 2.50 ..... **1.50**

Infants' Shirts, fine mercerized quality, light weight; sizes to 2 years. Value 25c **19c**

Infants' Long Slips, bishop style, trimmed with embroidery edge. Value 69c **49c**

Children's White Dresses, empire style, with embroidered panel and edges. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Value 1.59 ..... **1.00**

Children's White Muslin Dresses, trimmings of colored embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Value 2.50 ..... **1.98**

Children's Serge Coats, with silk poplin collar and cuffs; also a few checks. Value 3.25 ..... **1.98**

Corsets

Nemo Corsets, 50 pairs, style No. 232, sizes 24 to 36 ..... **2.95**

Veilings

Shetland Drope Veils, in black and white; values 75c **50c**

Chiffon Veils, in brown, 1 yard square. Value 75c .. **35c**

Laces

Platte Val Edges, for underwear trimming. 11 inch. Value 25c yard **15c**

White Shadow Lace Flouncing, 18 inch, for skirt ruffles. Value 35c yard **17c**

Net Top Lace Edges, white and ecru, 3 to wide. Value 37½c yard **25c**

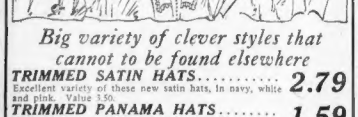
Trimmings

1 Knot Silk Fringe, navy, taupe, white and black. Value 95c yard **89c**

Persian Bands, variety of styles. Value 25c yard **39c**

Lamp Shade Fringe, 4 in., colored. Value 95c yard **89c**

Inexpensive and Stylish Vacation Hats



Big variety of clever styles that cannot to be found elsewhere

TRIMMED SATIN HATS..... **2.79**
Excellent variety of these new satin hats, in navy, white and pink. Value 3.50.

TRIMMED PANAMA HATS..... **1.59**
New sample line of these hats, trimmed with fancy ribbons. Value to 2.25.

UNTRIMMED BLACK HATS..... **59c**
Black hats in lisere, 3-end Jap and chip. Value 1.00.

SAMPLE FLOWERS..... **21c**
Sample line of flowers and fancy feathers in the newest Summer styles. Value 50c.

Art Embroideries

Emb. Pillow Slips, in assorted colors. Value 39c. Sale price **29c**

Yoke, odd shades, slightly soiled. Limited quantity. Value 1.00 each **59c**

Pillow Covers and Centerpieces, stamped and tinted. Values 25c to 1.25 each ..... **12½c to 69c**

Card Table Covers, stamped. Values 25c to 75c ..... **19c to 50c**

Wash Fabrics

Printed Voiles, 36 and 40 in., light and dark grounds, big assortment of the newest and best printings, fine sheer quality. Value 32c. Sale price **21c**

Sport Suitings, 27 and 36 in., about 1000 yards in this lot, at less than manufacturer's price. Value 25c. Sale price **24c**

Printed Challies, 27 in., light and dark effects. Value 25c **15c**

Gloves

Milanese Silk Gloves, 16 button, double finger tips. Paris point. Value 1.00 ..... **79c**

White Silk Gloves, 16 button, double finger tips. Value 69c **55c**

White Silk Gloves, 1 row backs, double finger tips; small sizes only. Value 75c **59c**

Silk Gloves, 2 clasp, black and white; sizes 8½, 8 and 8½. Value 50c **39c**

Men's Underwear

Men's Union Suits, Summer weights, various shapes. Values 2.00 and 2.50 ..... **1.15**

Men's Union Suits, Summer weights, various shapes. Value 1.50 ..... **89c**

Men's Athletic Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length. Value 1.00 ..... **65c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes. Value 50c **39c**

Many High Class Sample TAILORED SUITS

Values 27.50 to 45.00 **22.50**

Many very stunning and exclusive high class samples and show room suits in this lot. Materials are taffeta silk, oxfords, tricotines, serges, poplins and velours, suitable for new Fall wear. Plenty of navy blue and all the fashionable shades of the season.

Silk Suits, new lot of beautiful taffeta silks and satins, in clever styles. Value 22.50 ..... *16.50*

Khaki Riding Suits, unusually good bargain at this price. Value 15.00..... *8.75*

After a Cup of ... POSTUM

there's no uncomfortable reaction, but rather a refreshing feeling of health and satisfaction.

It's gratifying, these days, to know that Postum saves sugar and fuel.

Convenient Economical Delightful

Try **Instant Postum**

"There's a Reason"

Stage AND Screen

by F. J. McISAAC.

WHY THE CRITICS AND PUBLIC DIFFER

"You praised this show at such a theatre. I took your word for it and went to see it, and it was awful. What have you got to say about that?"

Merely that tastes differ. What one man likes another detests, what one woman thinks is adorable a second considers tiresome.

There isn't anybody in Boston who goes to the theatre at all who doesn't feel competent to criticise a play. The fact that a person may see three plays a year, may have only a rudimentary education, and be entirely lacking in perspective, doesn't prevent him from having the most positive views. His doesn't say:

"I didn't like that play. The people didn't interest me, and I didn't know what they were talking about anyway."

He says, "rotten show," and lets it go at that.

The fact that a patron has paid $4 and war tax for two ticket makes him a stern critic.

He has a two dollar bill pasted over each eye, and the entertainment has to be pretty dazzling to get through his blinders.

Now it is a fact that very few plays are worth what the theatres ask for them. They cost a lot of money to produce, and the weekly payroll is heavy, and the theatre means a big financial investment on which a reasonable return must be made, so that it is necessary to charge the present prices; but from the point of view of providing four dollars' worth of solid enjoyment, few plays give complete satisfaction.

If some of these tired business men critics would put it that they didn't get their money's worth they would be making an honest and intelligent criticism.

The Plot's the Thing

When you read a dramatic criticism next time remember that the writer has been attending the theatre once or twice a week for a good many years, and has seen all the best plays and the best actors. When he says a piece is good, bad or indifferent he is judging it by the standard of other plays, not by the box office price.

Frequently the occasional theatregoer condemns a play because he doesn't like the subject, and being bored or annoyed by the theme pays no attention to the structure and treatment of the play upon which the critic's fate is based.

The most important rule to follow in selecting a play from the newspaper reviews is to read the summary of the plot. If it seems to you that the story is attractive, and the reviewer says the play is well written and excellently played, then you are safe in going to such a play.

On the other hand, if the plot strikes you as uninteresting, stay away, you probably won't like the show.

There are plays like "Damaged Goods," which tackle big problems in a big way. This piece was translated from the French, and played by a very competent company. The reviewers were compelled to lavish encomiums upon it as a work of art, but the theme disgusted and offended two-thirds of the people who went to see it.

The reviewer is often tempted to speak abusively of plays, and it frequently happens that these are the very sort which make a hit with the occasional theatregoer because of their sentimentality. The professional theatregoer can see the clap trap, the humbug, the lack of originality, the hackneyed phrases and the complete disregard for probability for the sake of theatrical effect. The amateur theatre patron is caught by the pretty story and enjoys himself thoroughly.

Some Successful Bad Ones.

One of the worst plays which visited Boston last season was "The Man Who Came Back," because it was an incoherent melodrama, utterly untrue to the life it purported to represent, extravagant in the extreme, and relying for effect upon smashing climaxes, which were erected upon absurd premises. Nevertheless this play broke all records for the past season in Boston. It was a tremendous popular hit.

Now if a reviewer had baldly declared that this was a poor play, from which people should stay away, he would have been unfair to the play, which was constructed solely to entertain the masses, and unfair to the great bulk of the public which was sure to enjoy it very much.

It is the business of a newspaper reviewer to consider other people's point of view as well as his own. He is far more broad-minded than the gentleman with the two dollar bill pasted over each eye.

I could go on and name a lot of popular successes which were dreadful things from a technical standpoint.

"Turn to the Right," aside from the clever trick by which the honest pickpocket aids the poor old mother of his children, was a very bad play, and the last act was stolen almost bodily from "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Yet it broke all records in New York, and ran for half a season in Boston.

A critic who keeps people away from a play which he knows they will like because he doesn't like it himself is not giving the public a square deal.

On the other hand, he has an honest right to express pleasure at such works of genius as Shaw's "Getting Married," and Barrie's "Kiss for Cinderella," without coming in for rebuke from persons who follow a review blindly without considering that the reviewer and themselves may have horizons of differing expanse.

"And the Rock Spake."

Any comedian who for two years, night after night, can entertain audience as particular as those who pendezvous on that famous roof atop the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, the home of Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic, must have a clear and concise understanding of all the values of his art.

William Rock, now so successful in Wilbur Theatre, has achieved this distinction. His experience has taught him how wonderfully wise have the audiences of today become.

"Lots of men," says Rock, "go through life fooling everybody about their real characters, but an actor never deceives an audience with a stage character. It is wonderful how smart people become when they sit down in a two-dollar orchestra chair these days. I am not one of those who think that a Broadway audience is any more difficult to play to than any other audience. The desire of the Broadway audience to be entertained is not one whit less keen than any other audience in this country. They are all out to have a good time and they are not particular as long as they are amused.

"An audience to me always seems to be merged into one giant individual spectator, with one mind, one eye, one ear and one pulse. I can almost feel the best of that pulse as if I had my hand on it. The whole trick of comedy acting is to keep your finger on that pulse every instant you are on the stage. If you are able to do that the chances are more than even in your favor that you can get your comic view point over very often and be able to project a laugh into a line that is not really funny in itself, but which you are able to make them think is funny at that particular moment.

"There is another thing, too, about the work of a comedian. Every man cannot be taught to be a funmaker. You can give an actor the same lines you read, coach him to do the same stage business like yourself, put him on the stage; but if he has not been endowed by nature with comedy gifts, it will be utterly impossible for him to get a laugh."

Fritzi Girl.

Fritzi Scheff, once known as "the Little Devil of Grand Opera," has decided to follow the path of Marie Tempest and become a legitimate actress. Miss Tempest was once a grand opera singer. Now she is the leading comedienne on the English stage. Fritzi looks something like Marie Tempest, now I step to think of it.

What has become of the voice which made such a hit in "Mlle. Modiste?" "It is temporarily in abeyance," the press agent says. She appears in a playlet at Keith's next week.

Raining Great Guns.

One who has seen "Hearts of the World," David Wark Griffith's photographic masterpiece now showing at the Majestic Theatre, will be impressed with the fact that when it rains in Flanders it rains real water —and lots of it. What the English call a "Scotch mist—twelve drops to the bucketful." Not that it always rains in Flanders, nor that rainy days are plentiful in "Hearts of the World," but that the Flanders rain is particularly wet.

It is easy to comprehend the almost chronic condition of the trenches in northeastern France, and trench mud takes on a new meaning after one has viewed "Hearts of the World."

Any amateur who has ever tried to photograph during a rainstorm, will understand the difficulties encountered by Mr. Griffith to obtain the realistic picture shown in the second part of the film, where "The Hoy," who has been ordered to enter Von Ludwig's dugout on a spy mission for the dangerous excursion with the assistance of his comrades. It is raining "pitchforks," as the saying is, and it is evident that it is real water that is falling, no salt or other device of a resourceful stage manager.

The water spatters from his rubber-covered shoulders into his face, and one can see that there is no deception. Little streams flow through the trenches, and the mud is ankle deep.

Mitzi to Return.

Henry W. Savage will ring up the curtain at the Tremont Theatre on Saturday night, July 27, and his famous little star, Mitzi, and "Head Over Heels," with its entire superlative cast, again will hold merrily forth at this playhouse.

After five weeks of one of the most successful Summer runs ever known in Boston's theatrical history, Mr. Savage has interrupted the engagement in order to give the company a chance for a vacation and will establish a precedent by bringing the organization intact back to the same theatre to relish the season.

"Head Over Heels" has proved itself to be one of the most entertaining musical comedies of recent years. It bubbles with bright wit and comedy throughout and the music is of Jerome Kern's best, so theatre-lovers who had no opportunity to see the operetta, during its early run, have something joyous to look forward to upon its return.

ROCK AND WHITE

Judging from the great success that William Rock and Frances White have made in the excellent entertainment they are now providing at Ye Wilbur Theatre, where they are now in their second month of prosperity in Boston, it would seem as if their style of play was just the right kind of theatrical food that audiences want on its Summer bill of fare. The truth of the matter of this success undoubtedly may be traced to the absolute fitness of the performances, the authority of Mr. Rock's work, the incomparable charm of Miss White, who undeniably is one of the most unique figures of the modern theatre.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Fritzia Scheff, with all her charm and daintiness that has given her the reputation of being one of the handsomest women in America, is the headliner at Keith's Theatre next week. Miss Scheff has decided to drop the prima donna role and this year will offer only straight comedy. In this role she believes that she will be a big hit and intends following the footsteps of Marie Tempest, who long ago gave up singing and played the straight comedy role and distinguished herself as one of the foremost comediennes on the stage.

With Miss Scheff on the bill there are also many other clever performers. John Dooley, late star of the Winter Garden and Century shows, will offer some new Dooleyshines. Emmet Devoy and company will present a new act, "Too Many Wives." Charles DeHaven and Freddie Nice have a nice act entitled "Passing Show of 1918." Senor Westony will present an entire new program of piano playing; the Shirley Sisters have a choice selection of songs and dances and the Reven Bracks in an athletic machine gun act have one of the novelties timely with the war. Posing horses and dogs, and Wilfred du Bois are others on the bill. The Hearst-Pathe Weekly is also shown.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Cool weather or hot weather, it makes no difference with the attendance at the Majestic Theatre, where "Hearts of the World," the master photoplay of that wizard of the screen, David Wark Griffith, is finishing its third month in Boston. No picture, save "The Birth of a Nation" by the same producer, has ever enjoyed such popularity as this beautiful love story which serves to emphasize the horrors of war, and to show warfare as it actually is made in these modern times.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Frazer, Bunce and Harding, a well-known trio of the varieties, will present their comedy song originality, "Who's Who?" Gertrude Arden and her company will present her comedy drama, "The Other Witness." Rigas and Ryan will present their singing and dancing skit, "Disturbing the Peace." Other acts will be Herbert Rose in new songs, and the Two Hayatakas, sensational Oriental equilibrists. On the screen there will be shown the latest News Pictorial, Patty Arbuckle in his new film farce, "Good Night, Nurse," and the photo-play, "Shark Monroe," picturing William S. Hart as the rough-natured captain of a Pacific sealing schooner, whose ferocious character has earned for him his soubriquet. A master of the savage ruffians who make up the sealing crews, his hard nature has known no softening influence until he meets a girl in one of the sailor resorts of Frisco, as she is about to depart with her brother for Alaska. He is attracted to her so much that he follows her into the frozen North, and there, amid thrilling adventures, wins her love.

The bill for the last half will include Armstrong and Ford, Travers and Brown, Roder's Lady Quartet, E. J. Moore & Co., Carmon Trio, and on the screen a Charlie Chaplin comedy, and the photoplay, "We Can't Have Everything."

INSIDE THE LINES

With the summer season of the Copley Theatre now under way, the Henry Jewett Players are offering the Boston public the only dramatic attraction now in town. The second week of "Inside the Lines" begins Monday evening and these is every sign of a continuance of its popularity. It is a play of war-time and war-time incidents, but not of fighting.

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN

Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden is at the very height of its season now. Never in its history has it been so well equipped with extraordinary attractions and entertainments of unusual interest. It is especially notable that today and tomorrow and all the coming week patrons will have the privilege of seeing exactly the same program in the Palm Garden cabaret and in the free open air circus on the Lagoon as provided for the remarkable Fourth of July celebration. The Palm Garden cabaret features, so introduced that every one of the 2,000 diners, have an unobstructed view, include Mermaids and her diving beauties in their natatorial specialties in a sunken swimming pool in the cabaret stage, and the Paragon Revue of 1918, which embraces no less than fifty singers, dancers, comedians, Broadway beauties and musicians.

PARK THEATRE

Heading the bill arranged by Manager Thomas D. Soriero is Viola Dana in the latest Metro production, "Opportunity," a six-act story, which introduces Miss Dana in the character of Mary Willard, a tomboy, whose eagerness to see a big price fight involves her in many amusing and undreamed of difficulties. Her father's business rival, whom Mary had never seen, is a firm believer in the saying that opportunity knocks only once at every man's door. At the ringside of the fight which Mary attended attired in boy's clothes, he and a friend agree to give such chance to Mary, whom they mistake for a friendless youth. Unable to disclose her sex and identity under the circumstances, she is compelled to accompany the men to their bachelor apartment, where they propose to keep their protege under their eye. The complications that arise are logical, convincing and highly mirth-provoking.

Following on the bill are the two little Kiddie actresses, Jane and Katherine Lee, in their latest and best Fox production, "We Should Worry," in six acts.

The latest Christie comedy is on the bill and is exceedingly funny, and the Pathe Weekly is of particular interest to everyone.

Sunday concert special double bill includes the two favorite pictures, "Maternity," in six acts, with Alice Brady, and "Jack and Jill in "Lonesome Town," in five acts.

NORUMBEGA PARK.

The most melodramatic comedy ever written is without question George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which is played by the Liberty Players this week at Norumbega Park. Probably no other play ever written so combines all the high spots which are associated with the various popular types of plays. There is comedy galore, there is more mystery than in many a detective story, and there is melodrama that puts the old "sawmill affairs" to shame. There is an element of love in the play, given a peculiar twist by the fact that the spectator does not know until the very end whether to take it seriously or not.

Played by the Liberty Players, all of the fine points of the play are strikingly brought out, and woven into a most enjoyable performance.

BEACON THEATRE

A photoplay that with star and story should enlist the liveliest interest of all who appreciate the best in motion pictures is announced for the entire week at the Beacon Theatre when will be shown for the first times Marguerite Clark in a spectacular production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This mightiest of human stories that will live forever, the great American classic, has waited until now for an adequate screen translation, and the producers have been alive to the magnitude necessary to fittingly picture it. Miss Clark plays the characters of Topsy and Little Eva. The accompanying photoplay will be "The Service Star," picturing Madge Kennedy.

MODERN THEATRE

That it has waited till now for the mightiest of novels which had played such a mighty part in this country's history for it is filmed is worthy of note and comment, and because of this there should be great interest in the presentation of the film version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which will have its first showings in Boston through the week at the Modern Theatre with Marguerite Clark as the featured player. Miss Clark plays the dual roles of Topsy and Little Eva, contrasting characters to test the artistry of this gifted player of child parts. The producers announce that they have gone to the furthest extreme to give this American classic a fitting production, many of the scenes having been pictured in the locations mentioned in the story. On the same bill there will also be given the first showings of "The Service Star," picturing Madge Kennedy.

This is a story of the war without any battle scenes, the locale being in this country. It is announced as a story of heart appeal with pleasant admixture of comedy. The usual Sunday film show will be given.

GLOBE THEATRE

Three stars of first eminence in the screen world will be represented on the bill that remains unchanged through the week at the Globe Theatre. It is the magnitude of the bills that Marcus Loew is presenting at this house at moderate prices which has won for the theatre such continued large patronage, and it is a foregone conclusion that there will be few empty seats during this week. Theda Bara will be shown in the Fox production, "A Fool There Was," a photoplay founded upon Kipling's memorable poem of the vampire, and there is no need for extollation of Miss Bara's aptitude for such roles. William S. Hart will be pictured as the bandit of the plains reformed through the influence of a good woman in "Wolves of the Rail," and Charlie Chaplin will be shown pictured in the hazardous comicalities of "The Fireman." The usual Sunday show of vaudeville and pictures will be given.

LANCASTER THEATRE

The bill announced for the first half of the week at the Lancaster Theatre gives rich promise of entertainment. In the William Fox production, "Ace High," Tom Mix is pictured as a fearless member of the famous Northwest Mounted Police, and it is foretold that the star will in his fame for indulging thrills in act and action, displays a plentitude in this, his latest photoplay. The companion photoplay will be "Lend Me Your Name," picturing Harold Lockwood. The last half of the week there will be shown Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness," and Constance Talmadge in "The Honeymoon." The usual Sunday show will be given.

FENWAY THEATRE

Pauline Frederick, Jack Livingston, Dorothy Dalton and Gladys Leslie are the featured stars at the Fenway during the coming week. Pauline Frederick appearing in her latest production, "Her Final Reckoning," a vehicle well adapted to Miss Frederick's talents, and she registers a triumph in her characterization of the passionate, impulsive miss.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The screen version of Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany" begin Monday its thirteenth straight week at Tremont Temple.

DRAFT BOYS ACT WITH MADGE

The ceremonies attendant upon the farewell given to departing boys of the draft in a Long Island town were utilized by the director of the photoplay "The Service Star," in which Madge Kennedy is pictured in the leading role, and which will be given its first Boston showings at the Beacon Theatre through this week. Such a scene was to be depicted in the play, and so the entire company with the little star at its head was brought along to share in the festivities.

A most appealing sentimental touch was given to this part of the picture by the presence of a group of G. A. R. veterans who had gathered to see the boys off just as they had gone more than half a century ago. Miss Kennedy had a delightful chat with the Civil War veterans, who regaled her with stories of their days with the flag, and she persisted in talking with them long after the train had gone, with the result that work on the picture had to be suspended until she finished.

Several of the veterans invited her to bring along her fellow players to their farms, and there enact some of the stories they could tell, which would make some of the finest photoplays. But the little comedienne had to decline these invitations, and tenderly bid the old veterans goodbye in order to finish her photoplay of the present war.

A New "Little Eva."

A remarkable tribute was paid to Marguerite Clark by army officials while she and her company were engaged in the picturization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which will be shown for the first times in Boston throughout the coming week at the Beacon Theatre. This tribute was contained in the permission to work inside the Jackson Barracks in New Orleans. During war times cameras are taboo in or near fortifications and barracks.

Many of the structures were erected as far back as 1826, and by reason of the careful maintenance by the government are in a splendid state of preservation. The Colonel's quarters at Jackson's Barracks was exactly the type of house desired for the St. Clair mansion, much to the satisfaction of the director, who had searched far and wide for the proper location.

The Slave Market was staged in front of the old Cabildo in New Orleans, which is a historical landmark, and during slavery days was one of the famous slave auctions of the South. An old relic used in the picture is the auction block upon which thousands of negroes were knocked down to the highest bidder.

In the utilization of these scenes and authentic properties there lies a real triumph for the motion picture in revealing the truthful reproduction of this mightiest of stories, and it is predicated that the producers were fully alive to the worth of the possibilities, with the result that a real epochal motion picture has been produced.

Lee Kids Get Letters.

Every morning a representative of the United States mail service personally delivers to Jane and Katherine Lee a bundle of mail whose average thickness is a little more than all over the world these tributes to their genius come. In all parts of the globe, photoplay goers are fascinated by their charm as they see them flash across the screen, and write to relate expressing their admiration in letter form. They here seen in their latest Fox picture, "We Should Worry," at the Park Theatre all next week. Some of the appreciations are unconsciously humorous, some of them are commonplace and many are deeply pathetic. Letters from little crippled children, letters from bereaved parents to whom the Lee kids have become a real part in vaudeville. Letters from fancy their own children might have become if they had lived, letters from careful students of the drama and the technique of photoplay acting, letters from people of all ages who have grown to love the children from seeing them on the screen —all these and many more comprise the morning mail. The three great pleasures in life of these little starlets are writing as typewriters, reading the comic supplement of the paper and acting for the screen.

BOSTON THEATRE.

With the great picture, "The Model's Confession," starring Miss Mary Maclaren at the Boston Theatre next week is also a splendid bill of vaudeville. One of the leading Australian Stanley, who offers one of the most beautiful and graceful of the also some great singing and talking work by Lee and Lawrence, who are considered one of the very best pair in vaudeville. DeLeon and Davies offer a new comedy, "Behind the Scenes."

One of the best musical acts ever presented at the Boston Theatre will be the Four Harmony Kings. It is a famous quartet and has some of the most recently written popular songs.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE.

A pair of bills made up of high calibre vaudeville and motion pictures are announced for the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester's most beautiful and spacious playhouse. For the first half of the week the headliner will be Ethel Mae Barker and her company of dancers in a special offering of artistic dancing numbers. She is a splendid dancing element with this act, and the costuming is said to be lavish. There will also some great singing and talking work by Lee and Lawrence, who are considered one of the very best pair in vaudeville. DeLeon and Davies offer a new comedy, "Behind the Scenes."

One of the best musical acts ever presented at the Boston Theatre will be the Four Harmony Kings. It is a famous quartet and has some of the most recently written popular songs.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Comedy and melodrama run in yoked harness on the all-photoplay bill at Lowe's Columbia Theatre the first half of the week. The latest Fox offering will be shown as the speedy son of wealth, cashiered by his father and causing his own fortune in the comedy "Mile-a-Minute Kendall," and Dorothy Dalton will be seen as an operative moving among the secret agents of the Teutons in "The Kaiser's Shadow," a photoplay of stirring and timely interest. The bill for the last half will include William S. Hart, in his latest photoplay, "Shark Monroe," and Charles Ray in "The Claws of the Hun." The usual Sunday show will be given.

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—at 2 and 8 P. M.
EVERY EVENING INCLUDING MATINEE EVERY DAY
Tomorrow Night
25c to $1.50
PRICES—25c to $1.00
Special Notice—CHILDREN, at Matinees, 25c
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
4TH Big Month
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Fast Reaching the Record Run of Griffith's "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" in Boston
"The Griffith Picture is a great drama, not because it was made under fire at the war front, but because it is a wonderfully sweet, human, appealing love story."—From Editorial in Los Angeles Times.

CABARET
PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN
DANSANT
THE PALM GARDEN
The World's Greatest Cabaret, Including
Mermaida and Her Diving Beauties
In a Sunken Swimming Pool on the Cabaret Stage
PARAGON REVUE OF 1918
40 Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Broadway Beauties and Musicians
A GALAXY OF STAR DARE-DEVIL ACTS
OSCAR V. BABCOCK, "Looping the Death Trap Loop" and "Flying the Planes." Feats Never Before Attempted on a Motorcycle.
DECARNO, the Australian Marvel, Laughing at Death.
MERMAIDA, in the Most Thrilling Dive in the World.
GORMAN'S World-Famed DIVING HORSES, "King and Queen."
REVOLVO, THE HUMAN SPIDER
Biggest in the World, GIANT ROLLER COASTER
MILL RAPIDS RIDE. NEW DANCE HALL
MACE GAY'S MILITARY BAND Concerts Afternoon and Evening
Steamers from Rowe's Wharf hourly. Late Boats Return

BEACON
FIRST RUN WEEK OF JULY 8
THAT CHARMING GIRL
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
A Play With A Heart Appeal
TOGETHER WITH
MADGE KENNEDY
in "THE SERVICE STAR"
A Production Replete With Thrills
COMING—JULY 15
"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES"

MODERN
PHOTO THEATRE DE LUXE
WEEK of JULY 8
DAINTY and PIQUANT
MARGUERITE CLARK
IN THE PLAY LOVED BY ALL
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
COMBINED WITH
MADGE KENNEDY
in "THE SERVICE STAR"
A Timely and Gripping Photoplay
Coming—JULY 15
"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES"

NEXT WEEK
Park
Metro presents
VIOLA DANA
in "Opportunity"
in 6 acts
Will For Presents
JANE and KATHERINE LEE
in "He Should Worry"
in 6 acts
LAWRENCE CRAWFORD and DOROTHY EMERSON
Sunday Concert 7 to 10.30 P.M.
ALICE BRADY in KOLB & DILL
IN THE INFINITY OF LAUGHING CHIN SHOW

MITZI
THE BEST LOVED STAR OF AMERICA, AND THE FAMOUS CAST OF THE GAY MUSICAL PLAY,
"HEAD OVER HEELS"
Will Return to the
COOL TREMONT
SAT. NIGHT, July 27
BOSTON WANTS TO LAUGH AGAIN

Henry Jewett Players
NINTH WEEK
of The Thrilling War Comedy by Earl Derr Biggers
INSIDE THE LINES
PRICES 25c to $1.50 Evgs. at 8:10
POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1
AT THE COOL COPLEY
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

COLUMBIA
LOEW'S
WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.
Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. DOROTHY DALTON in "THE KAISER'S SHADOW"
JACK PICKFORD in "Mice-a-Missin' Kendall"
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. WILLIAM S. HART in "SHARK MONROE"
CHARLES RAY in "CLAWS OF THE HUN"
SUNDAY CONCERT—7 to 10.30

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST NIGHT
75-ORCHESTRA-75
POPS
AGIDE JACCHIA, Cond.
POPULAR MUSIC.
Light Refreshments.
Tickets 25, 50, 75, $1. Tel. B. B. 5492.

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
The Authorized Motion Picture of Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story
TWICE DAILY
TREMONT TEMPLE
Today at 2:15
Tonight at 8:15
Mats. 25c & 50c
Eves., Sat. Mat. 25c 50c 75c & $1

LANCASTER
10 MINS. from SCOLLAY SQUARE
AT NORTH STATION
MARY PICKFORD in "STELLA."
ALICE BRADY in "At the Mercy of Men."

HELD IN $2,500 ON FREIGHT THEFT CHARGE

Michael Driscoll was held in a continuance of $2,500 in the Municipal Court, charged with the larceny of fruit, meat, bread, shoes, whiskey, beer, cigars and candy from the Boston and Worcester freight. Four other men were arrested at the time of the theft more than a month ago. Driscoll was alleged to have fled at the time. The other four were all found guilty in the lower court and their cases disposed of in the Superior Court.

Beekeepers' Convention

Worcester, July 6.—Under the direction of the Bee Keepers' Association of Worcester a convention of Massachusetts bee keepers will be held at the Worcester Fairgrounds July 9 to 12. Lectures and practical demonstrations are scheduled.

MAY STINGS ONE AND WALLOP DEFEATS CUBS

Southpaw May of the Cardinals made his second big league hit yesterday. It was a homer; drove two runners home ahead of him and practically settled the show, as the Cubs, though tying the score in the seventh inning, were finally beaten, 6 to 5.

Arlmont Golfers in Action

A cemetery tournament was the feature of the day's golf play at the Arlmont Club, Arlington Heights.

Boston Latin Picks Malley

Eddie Malley has been elected captain of next Spring's Boston Latin School nine.

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE ORPHEUM
MON., TUES. & WED.
Wm. S. Hart
In His Latest Photoplay
"SHARK MONROE"
'The OrpheumNews' World Events in Pictures
Fatty Arbuckle in "Good Night Nurse"
Gertrude Rose Revue of Song Successes.
Rose & Ryen in "Disturbing the Peace"
Riggs & Ryan in "Disturbing the Peace"
GertrudeArden&Co. In the One Act Drama "The Other Witness"
Frazer, Bunce & Harding In Original Comedy and Songs
Two Hayatakas Sensational Equilibrists
Time of appearance 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30
11:20-1:20 2:20-7:40
10:40-1:50 3:30-7:50
11:15-2:15 5:15-8:15
11:35-2:25 5:35-8:25
11:01-2:37 5:37-8:37
11:10-3:00 5:30-8:50
10:05-3:00 6:05-9:05
10:10-3:20 6:20-9:20
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
The Screen Version of Rupert Hughes' Popular Story
"We Can't Have Everything"
'The OrpheumNews' World Events in Pictures
Charlie Chaplin In His Best Photoplay
Carson Trio Artistic Instrumentalists
Lynch & Cohen In "Sizing It Up"
E. J. Moore & Co. In "The Gabby Tricksters"
Reder's Lady Quartette Gifted Singers in a Worthwhile Song Program
Armstrong & Ford In Comic Characterizations
Prevost & Brown In Funny Foolishness
COMING JULY 15 THEDA BARA in "CLEOPATRA" First Time at Popular Prices
BIG SUNDAY SHOW—1:00 to 10:30
WILLIAM FOX'S SUPERB SPECTACLE

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JULY 8
"The Little Devil of Grand Opera"
FRITZI SCHEFF
New Songs—Beautiful Gowns
EMMET DEVOY & CO.
In "TOO MANY WIVES"
DE HAVEN & NICE
Nick Nacks of Comedy
SENOR WESTONY
Famous Pianist
Seven Bracks Shirley Sisters
Act Beautiful Hazel Moran
EXTRA! EXTRA!
JOHNNY DOOLEY
Late Star of Winter Garden Show
SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

At Ye WILBUR THEATRE
DIRECTION OF SHUBERT
Exps. 8:25—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:25
Second Glorious Month in Boston
Begins Next Monday
WILLIAM ROCK and FRANCES WHITE
For Two years The Leading Attraction with Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic," New York.
MUSIC-MUSIC-MUSIC
SINGING-SINGING-SINGING
DANCING-DANCING-DANCING
with Jack Gardner and N. Y. CLEF CLUB
EVERYBODY IS SEEING IT
The Only First Class Show in Boston
EVERYBODY IS PRAISING IT
POP MAT WED. BEST SEAT $1.50

GODMAN SQ. THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
DORCHESTER
MATS. at 2:00 EVES. at 7:45
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
Douglas Fairbanks
—IN—
"The Habit of Happiness"
4-ALL STAR-4 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Complete Change of VAUDEVILLE
4—NEW ACTS—4
William S. Hart
—IN—
"The Return of Draw Egan"

NORUMBEGA PARK
WEEK OF JULY 8—
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
George M. Cohan's Country-Wide Success
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Presented by the Liberty Players
For Reserved Seats Phone Newton West 109
Concerts Afternoon and Evening by Edna Frances Simmons' Women's Orchestra
Canoeing—Restaurant, with Dancing—Zoo
NEW PICNIC GROUNDS
SUNDAY EVENING
All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays on Lake Street Car. Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

GLOBE 10:30 to 10:30 PRICES 10c, 15c & 25c
WEEK OF JULY 8
THEDA BARA
In "A FOOL THERE WAS"
WILLIAM S. HART
In "WOLVES OF THE RAIL"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In "THE FIREMAN"
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
(Handicap Motor-Paced Race)
WILEY—CARMAN
COLLINS—SUTER
(Special Tandem Match)
LOGAN—McPARTLAND vs. SULLIVAN—BERGER
Amateurs—Professionals
TONIGHT 30c TONIGHT 30c

SHUBERT Last 2 Times
TODAY At 2:15 TONIGHT At 8:15
Pershing's Crusaders
Prices: Mats. and Eves. 25c & 50c No War Tax

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
The Model's Confession MARY MACLAREN
And ALL STAR CAST
Dr. Leon & Davis, Four Harmony Kings, Fitzsimmons & Moran, Lee & Lawrence, Australian Stanley, Fatty Arbuckle, Pathe.

FENWAY FENWAY AVE. NEAR HUNTINGTON AVE.
GEORGE H. COHAN in "His the Trail Holiday." Gladys Hoolette in "For Sale."

FENWAY PARK
TWO GAMES TODAY
Starting at 1:30
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Shumas's. Phone Beach 1650.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

BRAVES IN TWO BATTLES WITH BUCCANEERS

Pittsburgh, July 6.—The Boston Braves were to inaugurate their second swing around the Western end of the National League circuit by meeting the Pirates in two games today. They wind up their stay on Tuesday, and then call on the Cubs, Cardinals and Reds in turn.

Captain Herzog of the Braves missed the train out of Boston yesterday and made the trip West by himself. Manager Stallings received a telegram from Buck stating that he would be on hand in time to get in both battles today.

The Pirates are the real thing in baldpate right now. They are travelling at as swift a clip as any team in either big league. Pittsburgh hasn't been as baseball dippy since back in the gladsome days of 1909 when Fred Clarke's team walked through to the world's championship.

The Pirates recently gave the pacesetting Cubs a stiff series and next wiped up Forbes Field with Matty's Reds. The Giants stopped off for a game yesterday and were literally devoured by the home athletes.

The Braves are here minus Outfielders Rehg, Kelly and Powell, Catcher Tragesser and Infielder Conway. All five have entered the service. Then, Bill Upham has initiated Barney Hearn and quit baseball. Jimmy Smith and Massey are ticketed to keep Al Wickland company out in the meadows.

SERVICE TEAMS CLASH IN TWIN BILL SUNDAY

There will be another service double-header on Braves Field tomorrow afternoon. In the curtain-raiser the Bunkin Island and Boston Base nines will clash, with Camp Devens and the Aviation School outfit from Garden City, L. I., reputed to be the strongest in its section, coming together in the big contest.

Dick Conway, former Brave infielder, who recently enlisted, is slated to cover second for Camp Devens. The gates will be opened at 1 o'clock, with the first game starting an hour later.

JACK HARE, JR., GALLOPS IN AQUEDUCT FEATURE

New York, July 6.—W. E. Applegate's Jack Hare Jr. won the Red Cross Handicap, feature of the card at Aqueduct, Col. Diaz's Orestes, the Cuban horse, was the only contender, finishing second, with Deckmate third.

Jack Hare Jr. shot into an early lead and kept in front all the way. Orestes hung onto Jack Hare Jr. for seven furlongs, when he began to weaken.

Corbett's Corner

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

The greatest reinsman in the world today—Thomas W. Murphy—got his first piloting experience behind a goat.

"That was back in my kid days," relates the champion harness horse driver. "I had just recovered from pneumonia and plenty of fresh air was ordered. My folks felt that a good way to induce me to remain outdoors was to buy me a goat and wagon. Driving 'Billy' satisfied my speed longing for a time. But 'Billy' wasn't very fast and soon I came to want speed—and more speed. So the ambition came to own a race horse."

Murphy realized his ambition when still in his teens. Murphy, at the time, was driving a milk delivery wagon. The boss that he fell heir to didn't have any "white." So Murphy told the boss that he was going to get his own horse to drive. He saved up religiously for many months and finally accumulated a bankroll of nearly $100.

Then came "the opportunity of a lifetime." A neighboring horse breeder had a steed he wasn't at all keen about because the steed had a spavin and a few more ailments.

But he was a race horse in breeding just the same and Murphy dickered for him, and finally got him for $75.

Ownership of that broken down $75 "steed marvel" gave to Murphy the longing to own one without spavins or anything else that would hinder him from breaking a few records.

So Murphy looked around and discovered that a town saloon keeper owned a nifty mare which had stepped 2:10. Murphy, after some shrewd bargaining, bought the mare for $120.

HIS FIRST REAL RACER.

"One of the neighbors had a track on his farm and after working hours I'd give my mare tryouts," tells Murphy. "I surely was proud of that horse and almost every night she would clip a second or so off of her record.

"She really was a first-class pacer and before many weeks had passed I sent her a mile in 2:24½. A little while later I sold her for $1,500 and that very day I quit the milk delivery business."

Murphy's next venture in the horse market was the purchase of Dr. Dewey for which he paid $225. Dr. Dewey had a bad crossfiring habit. Murphy, through patient effort, corrected the fault and a few weeks afterward sold Dr. Dewey for $2,500.

SOLD NELLIE GAY FOR $10,000.

Nellie Gay, the first trotter Murphy ever owned, cost him about $1,000. Murphy drove her himself and she became a racing sensation. A dozen offers were made for her, each new one greater than the previous one, but Murphy accepted none until $10,000 was waved in front of him. Then he parted with Nellie Gay.

Had Murphy confined himself exclusively to trading in horses he might have accumulated millions because he has uncanny judgment concerning "green" horses.

He never bought a horse which didn't make good. But Murphy had come to love the driving end of the sport; had come to know the fascination and the thrill of clashes on the turf. And so he devoted himself almost wholly to driving from then on.

And a wonderful success he has made of it. A few years ago he was little more than an unknown; today his fame has spread to all parts of the world. Wherever the harness horse is known, they know, too, of Murphy, "The King of Reinsmen."

Murphy, in his few years as a driver, has won close to $1,500,000 in purses. His ratio of winnings per season has been greater than any man that ever stepped into a sulky.

In 1915 he smashed all records for single season winnings by taking down purses which totalled $132,829.75.

HAS RECORD FOR FIRSTS.

It was in that year, too, that his horse Peter Scott won $50,526 in purses, which is the greatest sum of money ever won in prizes by a trotting horse in a single season.

Year after year Murphy has taken horses to the Grand Circuit which were considered by others as almost unworthy of their feed.

They couldn't see those horses as possible money winners. But Murphy, with the wonderful judgment that is his, recognized in the "green" horses coming speed marvels.

And Murphy, by careful nursing and by splendid reinsmanship, developed those horses to a point where they became great money winners.

Peter Volo, The Real Lady, Frank Bogash Jr., Peter Scott, Native Belle, Bull Hale, Ann Bradford and Directum I. are only a few of the legion of horses which Murphy has made world famous.

Murphy's feathery touch on the reins, his great courage, his resourcefulness in tight places and his agile brain—those are among the assets that have lifted him from obscurity a few years ago to ranking today as the greatest of reinsmen.

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DAVE POWERS IS WELL WHIPPED BY MARTIN

By RINGSIDE.

Johnny Martin, New York welterweight, made good use of his right hand at the Commercial A. C.; good enough, in fact, to stab his way to a clean-cut victory over Dave Powers of Malden.

Martin stabbed his right time after time to Dave's face, and, when Dave was ready to slam into him Johnny generally was on the other side of the ring.

The first four rounds were all Martin's. Powers woke up the fans in the fifth, one of his stiff left-handers almost spilling Martin, but from then on the New Yorker gave a fine exhibition of hit and get away.

The tenth was a busy affair. Martin massing up the Malden blond in good shape. Johnny well merited the award from Referee Conley and secured it.

CURRY BEATS LE BOEUF.

Joe Curry of New Haven—he might come from the North Pole, he's so cool—scored a clean win over Hector Le Boeuf of New Bedford. The bout came to LeBoeuf's relief several times.

The New Haven boy sent Henri to the floor four times in the first round, three times with clean right smash, a bombardment to the body floored the New Bedfordite the fourth time.

Again in the sixth LeBoeuf was sent reeling to the floor twice for a count. Curry repeated with another knockdown in the seventh. LeBoeuf showed great recuperative power, however, and managed to stay the limit of ten rounds.

Gerard Gianni sent a sub in his place against Johnny Gray of Chelsea, in Young Francis of Lawrence. He proved himself a veritable firebrand. Much smaller than the Chelsea, Francis forced the fighting from the start, and had the fans on their feet time after time with his aggressiveness.

GRAY PULLS IT OUT.

Gray found him, however, in the fifth and sixth with some pretty uppercuts. Francis came back at times with a good finish, however, so when Referee Conley pointed to Gray as the victor, the fans set up an awful yell.

Charley Parker, ex-amateur, is still batting for 1.000 in professional ranks. He scored his third straight win, the time at the expense of Johnny Marto of East Boston.

In the third round Marto got one plumb in the stomach. It took the wind out of him and he was unable to respond to the count of ten.

Oh! Mehitable!
Can You Knit
Siamese Socks?
"MY Word!" says Mehitable, for she doesn't know what we mean. But she will know if she reads Marie Dunbar's wonderful *Sock-Speeding Series*
—ON—
KNITTING TWO SOCKS AT ONCE
which will be published in the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Beginning Next Monday, July 8
Every woman and girl who knows the difference between *a Knitting Needle and a Powder Puff*, will clutch at this War-Winning Help.
Make Two Socks Grow Where One Did Before
(*Exclusively in the Boston Daily American*).

THE FELLOW WHO NEVER KICKS VERY FREQUENTLY NEEDS TO BE KICKED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PAT RAGAN 32, SO NO HEARING

Braves' Pitcher Over Draft Age and Brighton Board Is to Hear from Henry

By NICK FLATLEY.

Three-and-two Patrick Ragan, Brave pitcher, lives up to his name, even when he's supposed to be the star witness in the draft case that might go toward showing whether or not baseball can finish out the present season.

When Patrick appeared before Draft Board Number 25, out in Brighton, he placidly announced that his age, like his pitching habit, was three-and-two, to wit, thirty-two. The Don imagined that he was being summoned under the anti-loafing law, not because of draft reasons.

According to the club lists, Ragan is but twenty-eight years of age and it was from that list that the local Brighton board issued its summonses. There has been a bunch with a lot of us, that big league ball players had a delightful habit of camouflaging their years, and the case in point would go to bear out that idea.

HENRY BATS FOR RAGAN.

The announcement of the Ragan birthday naturally took the bottom out of the hearing, and it was finally agreed by the board that Catcher John Henry, who is under thirty-one, would be next examined.

Business Manager Hapgood, who represented the Braves, secured the board's consent to have the Henry depositions filed by affidavit.

This will permit the catcher to remain with the club during the present Western trip. After the defendant, so to speak, had been discharged by Judge Thomas Connolly, clerk of the board, Chairman Fred E. J. Dowling permitted B. M. Hapgood to make a long statement in which he set forth the stand of the Boston club.

The chairman argued that the small attendance this season would tend to indicate a falling off in baseball interest, which would naturally prove that the people were not over anxious for it.

HAPGOOD HAS HIS SAY.

The Brave representative countered with facts showing that in other cities attendances were as good and better than in other years. He also claimed that by stopping baseball this government would lose some $750,000 in war taxes.

Hapgood went further and quoted figures to show that the athletes had invested in millions of dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds, and argued that had they not been drawing their large baseball salaries, this financial help for the government would have been impossible.

According to Hapgood, stopping the game would be costing the government, figuring in the tax and bond purchases, something like $1,500 per man. And this, he declared, was a big individual valuation to toss into the discard. Ball players, he believed, were entitled to exemption fully as much as theatrical performers.

MIGHTY SWEET INCOMES.

Further, he said, the average pay of the Brave athletes is about $600 a month, and taking the men and shifting them into more essential industries, would certainly be financially injurious to their families and dependents, which is contrary to the advice of Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

Fifty per cent. of the Braves have enlisted or been drafted. Stopping baseball would put millions of dollars of invested capital entirely out of business.

That sport was needed during war times was brought out by the voluntary witness, with statements showing that in overseas countries all sorts of sport were flourishing, because the people had learned they had to have recreation.

All in all, the business manager of the Braves summed up the case for baseball in his usual efficient fashion and undoubtedly wiped out any antagonism that might have existed in the minds of board members.

Game on M Street Grounds

The Pere Marquettes and Roxbury All-Stars were to clash on the M Street Playgrounds this afternoon. Play at 3 o'clock.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up

FREE SHOWER BATHS

SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER

Will be served Sunday, July 7, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 A. M. to 10 P. M.

$1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS

Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.00

Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated

JAPANESE GARDENS

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE

(Tel. Haymarket 5800)

SILK-HAT HARRY--By TAD

THERE WUTH AN AWFUL FIRE AT THE BROWN DWELLING LATHT NIGHT
IS FUNNY
EVERYTHING THEY OWNED WUTH BURNED— THEY WERE NEVER POPULAR WITH YOU—WERE THEY ALEC
NO!!
ALL THEY THAVED FROM THE FIRE WUTH FOUR UMBRELLATH
AND I'LL BET THAT THE NEIGHBORS RECOGNIZED EVERY ONE OF THEM.
SWEET PATOOTIE

FULLERTON'S COLUMN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

England has surrendered to the United States. All England has celebrated the Fourth of July, and, to make it unanimous, the English abandoned cricket for a day and devoted itself to baseball.

Even more astounding, the King carried out the first ball to Umpire Arlie Latham and applauded the plays.

It is not stated that he took off his crown and his coat, six pennants and stood up to cavort in the seventh inning, but the spirit was there, and in time he undoubtedly will come to get into the big show and join the actors there in rooting for the home team.

SIR LIPTON A FAN.

Royalty, and the nobility of England, in fact, always have taken to ball more readily than the other baseball more readily than the other classes of English. Sir Thomas Lipton is a real fan and enjoys the game understandingly. Several of the leaders of the British nobility are real ball fans, and some even have attempted to play the game.

Years ago, when the late A. G. Spalding took his Chicago club and an All-American team on the first world tour, he was a great admirer of the American game and was sponsor for the games played in Great Britain, making all local arrangements.

Later, before the teams departed for home, he gave a great banquet in London, to which were invited many of the notable figures of England.

It was at that banquet that Captain A. C. Anson made his famous speech, and, as the leading player, was called upon to make a talk after dinner. He spent most of the day composing the speech and Tom Daly vowed that he wore out the carpet in his room striding up and down reciting it.

When called upon, Anse flushed with pride until his face was more purple than ever, and then he started praising the English, from whom he descended (Anse isn't a Swede as many think, but a lineal descendant of Admiral Anson of the British navy).

OLD ANSE MIXED UP.

He thanked the English for their warm welcome, thanked the hosts, praised English sportsmanship and finally started to hand out his biggest verbal bouquet to the Marquis.

"We are deuhly proud," he said, "yes, triply proud, to have found in this land the prime of all sportsmen, the finest sportsman the world of today knows—I refer to his—I refer to his—his—his—"

Anse stopped and grew more purple as he strove in vain to think of what title to refer to the Marquis.

"I refer to his—his—his—"

"His Duke," yelled Tom Daly, from the end of the table.

"Yes, I refer to his Duke," Anse repeated, and sat down, amid loud cheering, led by the Marquis himself.

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TEXAS LEAGUE PLANS TO RING DOWN CURTAIN

Dallas, Tex., July 6.—Owners of the Texas League baseball clubs met here to consider whether the 1918 schedule should be played out. No official announcement was made, but it became known that plans call for ending the season after tomorrow's games.

WILLIAM PATCH LANDS GRAND CIRCUIT EVENT

Youngstown, O., July 6.—William Patch, driven by Powell, carried off the 2:15 pace at the Grand Circuit session, capturing three heats and a second in five heats. Sequel won the 2:19 pace in straight heats, while Sybal Jay captured the 2:16 trot with three heats and a second.

THE WOODCOCK

and its wonderful food is known from coast to coast. Boston's Famous Lobster Palace. Popular prices. Exceptional entertainment. Reservation 'Phone Beach 5600.

BALL PLAYERS ORDERED TO GO TO WORK

Two Texas League Men Must Find Essential Occupations or Be Placed in Class 1

Dallas, Tex., July 6.—The first indication of the status baseball players may have under the "work or fight" order of the War Department was recorded here when Sam Lewis, pitcher for the Dallas League club, was summoned by his local board and ordered to engage in an essential occupation or be placed in Class 1.

Lewis, who is married and has one child, had previously been in Class 4. He will appeal.

Irwin Compere, another Dallas pitcher, who supports his mother and had been placed in Class 4 on a dependency claim, was ordered to do likewise.

LINART TELLS WHY HE MISSED HOLIDAY RACE

Victor Linart, Belgian hiker, who was billed to meet Wiley and Madonna in a special match race at the Revere track July 4, but who withdrew, sends the following letter to the AMERICAN to explain his reason for not competing:

The newspapers of the holiday said that I quit in the match race that I was going to have with Wiley and Madonna. There was no argument over the wheels, and I would like to explain how the dispute happened.

According to the rules of the A. C. A., no "pacer" bicycles shall be built with less than 10 inches between front axle and spindle (sprocket), to avoid many accidents.

Tuesday morning I noticed that one of my opponents had his bike changed over and built on the new style of fork, which was not up to regulation. I called the attention of the manager of the Revere track to this matter and asked to use a 22-inch front wheel instead of 24, but was refused.

All that I asked was only an even break or square deal. I am always willing to meet all comers and back my chance with some real money, providing they keep up the rules of the National Cycling Association or Union Cycliste International. I am not puller or a "kicker," and if I "kick" it is with just reason.

FAVOR HAMILTON FOR INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Toronto, July 6.—A favorable report regarding Hamilton, Ontario, as a baseball prospect was favorably acted to the new International League headquarters by J. J. McCaffery, president of the Toronto Club, and Mr. Caffery announced he favored the proposed transfer of the Newark franchise to Hamilton.

Joseph J. Lannin, chairman of the league's directors, said there was no intention of transferring the Newark club to any Canadian city or elsewhere.

TENDLER AND CALLAHAN ON IN ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., July 6.—Lew Tendler, crack Philadelphia lightweight, and Frank Callahan, veteran Brooklyn miller, meet in an eight-round bout here tonight. An effort will be made by the promoters to match Champion Benny Leonard with the winner.

Runs Scored by Big League Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From June 29 to July 5, Inclusive.

	Boston	New York	St. Louis	Chicago	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Saturday	*7	6	3	2	0	9	5
Sunday	*	6	*	7	4	1	6
Monday	5	5	*	4	*	*	2
Tuesday	6	12	2	9	3	6	7
Wednesday	2	9	1	0	1	5	8
Thursday	*3	4	0	*3	*2	*4	9
Friday	*	0	4	6	*	10	7
Totals	15	24	22	34	20	49	25

	Brooklyn	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia
Saturday	3	13	5	1	4	1	1	2
Sunday	3	7	2	3	1	4	*12	2
Monday	*	4	*3	*	0	9	1	2
Tuesday	0	2	9	4	2	0	3	5
Wednesday	0	2	9	4	0	3	5	6
Thursday	*12	*13	10	*4	10	*10	4	7
Friday	1	2	8	1	0	*10	2	5
Totals	22	38	45	15	32	24	42	29

High—Boston 4, Low—New York 1.
*No game. †Two games.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS, AT LATONIA.

1—Trompeuse, Brace Up, Ulster Queen.
2—Gipsy George, Arthur Middleton, Impressive.
3—Eulogy, Baby Lynch, Thinker.
4—Viva America, Buford, Fruit Cake.
5—Legal, Carrie Moore, Candle Light.
6—Alert, Rochester, Lytle.
7—Big Fellow, Parr, Shadow Lawn.
Most probable winner—VIVA AMERICA.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Appleton Wake, Empress, Juie.
2—Brooks, The Brook, Bet.
3—Sir Barton, My Friend, Star Hampton.
4—Borrow, Bondage, Hendrie.
5—Assign, Puta and Calls, Phalarim.
6—Dattle Vandiver, Terentia, Stickling.
Most probable winner—DOTTIE VANDIVER.

OLD POP DOPE SHOWS MAYS HAS NUMBER OF TROUPE OF LEE FOHL

The appended figures give an intimate line on how the pitchers of the Red Sox and Indians, who were to open a series today at Fenway Park, have fared in interclub games from April, 1915, to date.

SOX PITCHERS vs. CLEVELAND

Names.	Years.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Mays	4	13	3	.813
Ruth	4	6	4	.600
Jones	5	1	1	.500
Bush	4	2	10	.167
Totals	—	22	20	.524

CLEVELAND PITCHERS vs. SOX

Names.	Years.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Groom	5	3	2	.600
Coumbe	4	4	3	.571
Coveleskie	3	5	7	.417
Morton	4	5	6	.455
Bagby	3	6	8	.429
Totals	—	23	26	.469

Mattys Finally Win Game

Toronto, July 6.—The Cincinnati Reds won an exhibition game from the local Internationalists, 2 to 1.

STANDING OF the CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	43	32	.573
RED SOX	41	31	.569
New York	39	30	.565
Washington	40	34	.541
Chicago	34	35	.493
St. Louis	34	38	.472
Detroit	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	25	43	.368

Today's Games.

Cleveland at Boston (2 games; 1:30 p. m.).
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

At Philadelphia—Red Sox 6, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).
At Washington—Washington 2, New York 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	34	7	.829	Hartford	18	19	.486
N. London	31	10	.756	Springfield	15	24	.385
Providence	26	16	.634	Waterbury	9	31	.225
N. Haven	21	17	.553	Worcester	5	36	.122

Today's Games.

Hartford at New London.
Providence at New Haven.
Springfield at Bridgeport.
Worcester at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.

At Hartford—Hartford 2, New Haven 1.
At New London—New London 2, Worcester 0.
At Waterbury—Waterbury 3, Providence 2.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 5, Springfield 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	47	30	.701
New York	43	24	.642
Philadelphia	32	32	.500
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493
BRAVES	31	37	.456
Brooklyn	28	37	.431
Cincinnati	25	39	.391
St. Louis	26	42	.382

Today's Games.

Braves at Pittsburgh (2 games).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 10, New York 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 5, Rochester 0.

American Association.

St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 4.
Columbus 4, Toledo 0.
Louisville 10, Indianapolis 7.

Amateur League Schedule

Harleys vs. All Saints, Marcella street grounds, Roxbury.
Rosalia vs. Indians, Franklin Field.
Amherst vs. Adriens, Franklin Field.
Braves vs. Drapers, Roxan Park, Dorchester.

Wiley on Scratch in Handicap Motor Race at Revere Saucer

A double card, including a handicap motor-paced race and a tandem event, will feature the racing at the Revere cycle track tonight.

In the motor-paced contest a four-cornered event, Wiley will be scratch man, with Collins having five laps, Carman four laps and Suter three laps.

The tandem race promises to bring out some close riding, having four of the best sprinters at the beach as contestants. Peter Logan and Hugh McFarland will make up one team, while Tim Sullivan and Marcel Berger will be the other pair. The race will be best two in three, mile heats.

OUIMET IS APPOINTED A SECOND LIEUTENANT

It's Lieutenant Francis de Sales Ouimet. The eminent golfer has received his appointment to a second lieutenancy and report has it he will be assigned to service here in Boston in the quartermaster's department.

NEBO

The "Ambrosia" in CIGARETTES

ROUND SHAPE CIGARETTES EXTRA LONG

THEY ARE DELICIOUS

NOW 20 FOR 13 CENTS

How to Knit Two Socks at Once—On This Page Next Week

Magazine Page

Saturday, July 6.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of John Paul Jones in 1747. This famous character later entered the service of the United States and did much to humble the pride of Britain on the seas. He command d the Ranger, which first flew the Stars and Stripes.

The Value of Milk

MILK is now the cheapest animal food. We need some animal food—meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk or cheese—and cannot be vigorous without it. The animal food that takes the least grain to produce a given amount of nourishment is milk.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

Elizabeth Remarks on the Vastly Improved Appearance of the Man From the West

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Chapter XI, Continued.

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"WHY keep him—Talk, I mean?" Butler asked. "I can't see that he is particularly valuable.

John Butler made no rejoinder. He was no farmhand, but a director of scientific farming, hence it would be foolish for him to resent the slur he might suspect lurked in the farmer's speech.

Perhaps Amos realized that his words were rather indiscreet, for he spoke again after a minute, more amicably.

Not Too Much Money

"You see, Wade hasn't any too much money, anyway, and he don't feel like putting much of it into the farm. If I owned it, like he does, I'd not mind paying money out. Surely," he added more cautiously, "if he can afford to have an expert like you come here, he could hire more farmhands.

Butler spoke impetuously. "You are mistaken, Mr. Chapin! Dr. Wade pays me nothing. I am here for the experience. The life in the open air and the privilege of directing things as I please are worth much to me at this juncture. I cannot explain—but the business end of the affair is perfectly satisfactory to both Dr. Wade and myself."

His manner was stiff and Chapin replied, gruffly: "Oh, I know it's none of my business! I'm only the one that's stood by young Wade through all the years when the place didn't pay. But I don't intend to lose by this deal."

Butler would not quarrel just now. Too much was at stake.

"I do not fancy," he said, coolly, "that Dr. Wade will let you lose. He is not that sort of a man—as I happen to know—being his friend."

The implied reproof had the desired effect. Chapin dropped the subject and after exchanging a few remarks as to the heat of the past day and the likelihood of rain tomorrow, the pair said good-night on apparently good terms.

But the conversation had made each secretly more antagonistic toward the other than before.

Chapter XII.

FOR some days after this, John Butler saw Elizabeth. Was only at meal times or in the presence of Amos and Mrs. Chapin.

Elizabeth suspected that he was determined to prevent any closer acquaintance with herself, and was more amused than piqued by the suspicion. She appreciated that, believing her to be the cousin of the farmer's wife, he had scruples about paying her such marked attention as he might bestow upon one of his own class. So, smiling to herself, she aided and abetted his efforts to evade her.

Yet, occasionally, she wished that she might have a pleasant, long talk with him. She was lonely here, away from all her former associates and without intellectual companionship. When not helping Mrs. Chapin she spent much of her time in her room reading. She wrote to her brother but seldom, for there was little to tell except that his ex-patient was looking stronger and better with each passing day and that the fields were improving as rapidly as he was.

It was evident to her that Chapin was allowing John Butler to do much of the work that he himself was in the habit of performing. Whereas Amos was accustomed to rising at daylight, of late these mornings he lay abed until Butler had been below stairs for an hour. In the afternoon, also, Amos would come to the house for a little nap, while the young guest would remain at work until close to the supper hour. Elizabeth knew that since Butler had been forced upon Chapin the farmer had resolved to take advantage of the chance to lead a more luxurious life than heretofore.

Butler may have noticed this himself, but he spoke no word of complaint. Instead, he took matters more and more into his own hands, ordering from the city certain farm implements of which Chapin knew nothing, and making improvements that the farmer considered useless.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," Chapin remarked dryly one day to his wife, as she and Elizabeth sat in the vine-shaded kitchen porch hulling strawberries. "That young Butler seems to be crazy to spend good money on a lot of new fangled fixin's. Well, if he wants to and the owner of the farm don't object, I'll not say anything. Your brother and I will profit by it maybe—if there is any profit, which I doubt," he added to Elizabeth.

A Skeptical Farmer

"There will be profit, if one may judge by the looks of the farm," the girl affirmed gravely.

To Be Continued Monday

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

Miss Ellam Gives Good Advice to Seekers After Jobs

By Elizabeth Ellam

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

INDUSTRY'S greatest demand today is for women to enter the factories having government contracts, as stitchers, power machine operatives, weavers or spinners. The call is loud, the demand is great, and practically as many women as apply can be placed to advantage by the agencies appointed for just this special purpose.

The report of the past month from the United States Employment Service, and the State Free Employment Bureau as well, shows there is an over-demand for work in the munitions plants and that many women failing to secure coveted positions there refuse to do anything else.

This is not Patriotism! There are many other forms of war work that are of just as great service as working in munitions plants.

How, then, to reconcile conditions? How to divert the army of teachers and high school girls to the factories where there is a demand? It is a crying shame that all of these feminine hands should be idle while looms and machines are idle, too, for lack of the labor of those hands.

Forget your pride, teachers, in your love of country and your desire to serve. Forget the fact that you do not like oil and grease and grime, with the accompanying toil of the factory. Your brother may not like the dirt and mud and "cooties" of the trenches, nor the thousand and one discomforts that he suffers, but he isn't saying very much about it.

Be a good sport! Shoulder your job and go at it in the same spirit that he does.

The United States Employment Service can place you in positions where you will actually earn more money than you ever did teaching school—and when you will be doing the actual war work there is to be done. This same service, too, can place the girl who is sixteen and over in light factory work, where she can earn good money and really work for Uncle Sam.

Dear Miss Ellam—Would it be possible to find a farm where one could pick berries to put up for the Winter, where one could get board reasonable? They tell us to can and preserve, but the prices are exorbitant for working people. S. A. M.

I have not been unable to locate any such farm in the vicinity of Boston. Perhaps some of my readers have such knowledge, or have berries on their farms that they would allow this woman to pick on shares. In a small town above Fitchburg, where there is an abundance of berries during the month of August, the farmers give women this privilege. Some of them take their families, camp out and make a Summer vacation of it. My suggestion would be to ask your milkman or find out from your grocer where he gets his berries. Perhaps you could make some such arrangement with a market gardener in the vicinity of Boston. I am sorry that my information is so meagre, but none of the bureaus in Boston have any such opportunities listed.

Will some of my readers come to my assistance in this particular case?

THE END.

SATURDAY

Your bath-tub should be sanitary as well as white and shiny—*hygienically* clean.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

cuts off grease and dirt instantly; and its antiseptic properties assure wholesomeness as well as cleanliness. Polishes metal fittings and keeps drains free of dirt and disease germs.

At All Dealers

Here's a Conservation Gown

THIS conservation one-piece street dress is made of satin charmeuse with deep tuck and fringe trimmed girdle. Its simplicity has the recommendation both of inexpensiveness and smartness. The hat below is of black straw and lace with a trimming of natural colored Paradise.

Photographs by International

MORAL SUICIDE

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the Successful Motion Picture Drama: Scenario by Ivea Abramson)

THEN the girl spoke—her clear tones came to him. She leaned across the table and lifted a glass of wine to clink out the toast against the glass held by a man who was gazing at her with the hazy amorousness of the half-intoxicated.

The ragged old figure stumbled forward. "My God, my God! Why must I bear this punishment!" he sobbed, and to himself murmured: "I have advertised my own daughter's shame!" He then tore the sandwich boards which still marked him out as a figure to jeer and laugh at away and flung them to the floor; then he burst into the brilliant room.

But before he could cross to the girl's side she had raised a silver whistle to her lips, and through the swinging entrance to the cabaret a dozen men came rushing. They looked at the girl as if taking orders from her. Revolvers were drawn. Covington seized his daughter in his arms and tried to drag her from the melee. But she spoke quietly—with authority.

"Take them, Mr. Harkness. This is Dulcey. The blue prints are in his pocket. . . . Catch that man trying to escape through the bar. That is 'Lucky' Travers. He is the man who led the conspirators. The bridge was to be blown up at sunrise. Your men will find the explosives in the suitcases they took from our offices."

Then she turned to her father and spoke simply and quietly. "Don't worry, father, dear. I am just doing my bit for my country. You see, I found that those men were spies. I knew that when I had done something worth while I could come home to you again. Take me home, dear—I'm very tired."

The old man sobbed and his voice caught in his throat.

"I have no home, Beatrice. Everything has been swept away."

"We'll start over, daddy, dear—we have each other. We'll go back to San Francisco—home!"

And out in California a kindly judge was listening to Rodman Daniels' plea for the brother of the girl he loved and giving Waverly his freedom.

Perhaps Richard Covington did not deserve such gifts of Fate, but to ask your milkman or find out from your grocer where he gets his berries. Perhaps you could make some such arrangement with a market gardener in the vicinity of Boston. I am sorry that my information is so meagre, but none of the bureaus in Boston have any such opportunities listed.

Will some of my readers come to my assistance in this particular case?

THE END.

Somehow

(Republished by Permission Good Housekeeping for July)

By Margaret E. Sangster

SOMEHOW I never thought that you would go,
Not even when red war swept through the land.
I somehow thought, because I loved you so,
That you would stay. I did not understand
That something stronger than my love could come
To draw you, half-reluctant, from my heart;
I never thought the call of fife and drum
Would rend our cloak of happiness apart!

And yet you went . . . And I—I did not weep—
I smiled, instead, and brushed the tears aside.
And yet, when night-time comes, I cannot sleep
But silent lie, while longing fights with pride—
You are my man, the foe you fight my foe,
And yet—I never thought that you would go!

MADE WITHOUT WHEAT

BARLEY AND GROUND OATMEAL BREAD

Ground oatmeal, 1 cup; barley flour, 4¼ cups; milk and boiling water (½), 1¾ cups; yeast, 1 cake; lukewarm water, 3 tablespoons; corn syrup, 2 tablespoons; fat, 2 teaspoons; salt, 1 teaspoon; 1 egg. Pour water over the oatmeal, syrup, salt and fat. When cooled to room temperature add the yeast, softened in lukewarm water, and the beaten egg. Add the barley flour, put into pans, let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven one hour and fifteen minutes. Yield, two small loaves.

OATMEAL BREAD

Barley flour, 1 cup; cornmeal, 1¼ cups; salt, 1 teaspoon; baking powder, 6 teaspoons; sugar, 2 tablespoons; rolled oats, 1½ cups; 1 egg; fat, 2 tablespoons; milk, 1 cup. Sift together flour, cornmeal, salt, baking powder and sugar; add oatmeal. Add beaten egg, melted fat and milk. Mix well and bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven 50 minutes. Yield, one pan 9 by 9.

CORN BREAD

Cornmeal, 1 cup; sweet milk, 1 cup; baking powder, 2 teaspoons; sugar, ½ tablespoon; fat, 1 tablespoon; salt, ½ teaspoon; egg, ½.

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk, well beaten egg, and melted fat. Beat well. Bake in a shallow pan for about 50 minutes.

Yield, one pan, 9 by 9.

HOW TO CAN ASPARAGUS

By Laura Buffum

(Domestic Science Expert of the National War Garden Commission.)

ASPARAGUS should be very fresh. Wash, scrape off scales, grade, and with a string bind together enough for one jar. Blanch tough ends five minutes, then test so that the entire bundle is blanched five minutes longer. Cold dip and remove string.

Hold jar horizontal and pack with tips toward neck end. Add one level teaspoonful salt to each quart, put on rubber, cover with boiling water and place top. Adjust top half or screw on top with thumb and little finger. Place the jar in sterilizer at once.

Sterilize 120 minutes in hot water bath, or sixty minutes under five to ten pounds steam pressure. Remove, seal tight and cool.

The tips and green parts of asparagus stalks may be cut into lengths not over two inches long. Wash and blanch five minutes. Cold dip and pack in jars. Add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart, put on rubber, cover with boiling water and adjust top half or screw on top with thumb and little finger.

Sterilize 120 minutes in hot water bath, sixty minutes at five to ten pounds steam pressure; forty minutes at fifteen pounds' pressure. Remove, seal tight and cool.

A WARTIME WEDDING

Valuable Patriotic Suggestions From Good Housekeeping

By Gabrielle Rosiere

IN these days when the pealing of wedding bells mingles with the sound of drums and when every grain of food is precious, the simplest of marriage feasts is the only one tolerated by the patriotic spirit of a true Kitchen Soldier.

Even the ceremony is affected by the standards of war time. The simple, dignified ceremonial in home or church replaces the elaborate wedding functions which were formerly considered correct. The wedding breakfast that follows should be so simple that it may be prepared and served by the loving hands of the bride's immediate family.

Wedding invitations are in order, but often the engraved invitation is reserved for the church ceremony, and the few intimate friends outside the family receive notes bidding them to the home wedding. Such notes should be written in the first person by the mother or the eldest feminine member of the bride's family. Even more often, announcements only are sent out, and the ceremony itself takes place with only the immediate family present.

At the very smartest weddings in New York, this season, only a best man and maid of honor were seen, while the duties of ushers were undertaken by young girls, since so many young men are in training camps or in France. The general preference is for a noon wedding, although five o'clock proves a delightful hour; but the time is regulated by the convenience of the departing couple.

The groom arranges for fees to minister, organist, and sexton, if it is a church wedding. Formerly he provided flowers for the bride, her attendant, and the ushers as well, but today elaborate shower bouquets are no longer seen, while if the groom is in uniform no boutonnières can be worn. Even the bride's bouquet becomes extremely simple. Garden flowers peculiar to the month of the wedding, are the most charming. They may be selected in the national colors, but be sure to use the largest proportion in white.

The custom of friends and acquaintances giving wedding presents to the bridal pair has sadly lost in favor until today only relatives and the closest of friends have that honor. In selecting such gifts it is wise to consider the future life of the bride. If she remains with her parents until the groom's return from the front, the smaller and more personal gifts are desirable.

While one may not drink the bride's health in water, a gingerale punch will be found sparkling enough for the pretty custom. The cake is a strictly war-time product and at the same time loses little of the wedding-cake flavor. To be sure, it is unfrosted, but a most charming and novel effect is gained by sprinkling it with glistening powdered sugar. For decoration, an American eagle with spreading wings protects the tiny white turtle doves, while around the sides are both national flags and silvered swords crossed. These decorations may be found at almost any favor store.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

Released by Select Pictures Corporation

This Absorbing Story Will Be Told in Motion Pictures at Modern and Beacon Theatres Week of July 15

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Catherine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

AND, Nora—you won't let the cook use the blue glass butter dish every day?"

Cecilia was heard for a place which might dim her awe for the grandeur of blue glass butter dishes—but Nora wondered what other things it might attack.

"Celie," she said, "when they learn yuh to be a lady don't let 'em learn yuh not to love us."

A Strange World

Downstairs Father McGowan sat waiting for Miss Madden. It was he who had discovered the school where she was to learn to be a lady. It was he who would escort her there. The gentle old priest sat in the midst of the stiffing gilt and red velvet grandeur which he had helped Jeremiah Madden to attain. The possibilities of Jerry's brick seemed endless. It had brought more gilt mirrors and mahogany tables and cabinets and couches and violent rugs and plush hangings together in one place than Father McGowan had ever gazed upon before.

For Jerry it had done nothing. His eyes still had the wistful, hunted expression that had come to them the very day he realized that he could buy anything he saw. He still preferred his pipe to the finest perfecto.

"Father McGowan, dear, I can buy the whole of Fifth avenue now, and when my Mary wanted a few pink roses I couldn't get them for herself. What do you make of that?" Jerry had asked. And Father McGowan had whispered his cheerful faith in God to the man who was like a little child trying vainly to understand.

"Father McGowan, dear," cried a voice from the doorway.

"Cecilia Madden, dear," cried a voice from the room.

And the priest and the little girl clasped hands.

Almost Sixteen

Cecilia was almost sixteen now; tall, slim and delicately curved, with little wrists, slender feet and a slim, flowerlike throat which suggested that perhaps once long ago there had been kings in Ireland from whom this little maid might trace her descent. Her hair crisped and curled and waved in gold that hinted of copper and lambent flame. Her long lashes framed wide blue eyes and shadowed cheeks, where the roses of Killarney came into their own.

The girl was lovely with a delicate sweetness that would give her true friends—and bitter enemies, too. Perhaps—— There be those who say Mary of Scots might have kept her head upon her shoulders if she had possessed a squint!

Cecilia was dressed in a silk gown (to have called it a frock or a dress would have seemed nothing less than less majesty). The costume was of grenadine, with stripes of pale yellow and reseda green manifesting their magnificence in various directions. Up and down, around and around—transverse, oblique, horizontal, perpendicular—a dizzying whirl which Father McGowan vaguely felt managed everywhere to go just in the wrong direction.

Kindly Advice

On her head Cecilia wore a hat of milk white chip banned in green velvet and bearing certain set pieces that looked like hybrid growths with dahlias and peonies introduced into the rose family. Yellow and red they were. Pink roses had a way of making Cecilia feel almost ill.

On her feet Miss Madden wore high heeled satin slippers of vivid green. Her stockings were white, and over her shoulders there was draped a heavily fringed Japanese scarf embroidered hectically with gay little butterflies and posies in all the colors of the rainbow.

As the crowning touch of glory Cecilia flashed in her hand a green satin bag mounted in amber. The child had a vague yearning for color schemes, and if the green was in honor of her Irish blood, all its yellow was a tribute to the sunshine so recently come into her life.

"Little Celie," said the priest gently, "there are things I want to tell you, and I don't know how. A woman might know. Don't you be hurt, little friend, if at first the girls are stand-offish like. That's the way of girls with a new lass they don't know as well."

Oh, no, I won't be. But I think, dear Father, they'll be very nice. They are all ladies, you see—and so of course they'll be fine to me who wants so to learn to be a lady, too. In her letter Mrs. De Puy says her girls are all of the best families with wonderful home advantages. So I think naturally they'll be kind."

Father McGowan did not seem properly impressed.

To Be Continued.

With sugar so scarce and raw milk so high, cook with

LION BRAND MILK

Condensed or Evaporated

Do *all* your cooking with milk in its wasteless form

Get your Free Copy of our Good Food Book, "The Milky Way," at our premium store, or send 4c in stamps to cover postage.

WISCONSIN CONDENSED MILK CO.
802 Washington Street

AMERICAN WILL AID YOU TO GET JOB

By THOMAS F. PHELAN,
United States Farm Labor Agent.

"We don't want to fight or we don't want to run away," ran a song sung in Boston some years ago. But today Provost Marshal-General Crowder has coined a new expression which will sink deeply into the minds of a great many slackers, as well as others who, because of conditions too numerous to overcome, found employment now known as non-essential. The slogan today is "work or fight." And no man engaged in non-essential work can run away from either. If you happen to be of that class and want to do your bit for the country and thereby avoid being manhandled by the police on and after July 12, listen to this:

The AMERICAN is co-operating with the United States Employment Service and has an office at No. 53 Canal street, Boston, where you may go and register for a job. Every effort will be made to get a position for you by the officials in charge. Your name and address will be taken and as soon as you are wanted word will be sent to you at your address. Meanwhile, if a policeman stops you on the street or calls at some rendezvous where you loiter, and asks you why you aren't working, you can refer him to the United States Employment Service—that is, if you receive a card that you really want a job and are waiting for one.

Since mention was made of the operation of the "work or fight" law in the newspapers, the offices of the Federal Employment Service at Canal street, on Boston Common and in Federal street, thousands of persons holding non-essential positions have been swarming there in droves. Many have since been placed in positions where they are now doing their bit for the country. Others have been sent to farms in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and are basking in the sunshine and inhaling the sweet scent and enjoying the odor from sweet scented new mown hay, which they turn over with forks. Take a hint while things look bright—register for one of these jobs before the policeman taps you on the shoulder and lugs you off to the cooler for violating the "work or fight" law.

Because of the rush of applicants for jobs the Federal authorities have made extra arrangements at the employment offices to care for them. Miss Kathryn J. Sullivan of Dorchester, formerly with the Directors of the Port of Boston, has been appointed Assistant District Superintendent. She will receive a salary of $2,000 a year.

Registration of applicants for work at the United States Employment service's four Boston offices, during the month of June, showed a substantial increase the latter half of the month owing largely to the recent ruling of Provost Marshal General Crowder to "work or fight," is was announced today. The third week of June 3716 people applied for work compared to 5755 the last week.

Employers called for 13,859 persons during June, and these offices sent out 6940 to employment.

TO DISTRIBUTE SANFORD TRUCKS

By C. F. DONNOCKER

The Donovan Motor Car Company of No. 626 Commonwealth avenue, distributor of Studebaker cars, has joined the truck dealers of the city and has taken on the distribution of Sanford Motor Trucks.

Mr. Jos. F. Donovan, in an interview yesterday, said:

"While the Studebaker Corporation builds a three-quarter and one ton delivery wagon, we felt that there was a big market for heavy trucks and decided to take the agency for one which we felt would measure up to the standard which has been established by us in the sale of passenger cars. The Sanford is built in two and a half, three and a half and five-ton models, and we believe will fill the bill to a nicety. The truck is manufactured in Syracuse, which eliminates the difficulty of freight transportation to a great extent.

"While this does not mean that we will slow up on our activities in the passenger car end, we will devote considerable time and energy to the sale of trucks and our organization is such that this can be done without crippling our sales force."

"The Mack truck production," says Norman H. Halliday, manager of local Mack agency, "has been increased to a point where about 100 heavy-duty trucks are available for other than war purposes each month. It takes about the first twenty days of each month to meet the government's requirements and the balance of each month can be devoted to making trucks for commercial delivery, in which time about 100 machines are completed.

"Now that this is possible, more and more of the country's greatest concerns are standardizing on Mack trucks."

FOOD ADMINISTRATION LECTURES ON COMMON

The lectures at the food administration cottage on Boston Common for the coming week will be given by experts who have messages of particular import to offer.

On Monday at 12:15 p. m., Professor McLaughlin of Amherst Agricultural College will talk on "Plant Diseases," and Miss Hitchmuth, who is in charge of the demonstration gardens, will give a general discussion of garden facts at the present time.

Tuesday, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge will talk on "Backyard Poultry."

Wednesday, Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, State commissioner of health, will tell "What Massachusetts Is Doing for the Children."

Thursday, Miss Mary Barr, representing the Boston Woman's Committee on Food Conservation, will give a review of what has been done by this committee in this city.

Friday, Miss Louise Brown, head of the Red Cross Surgical Dressings Committee, will be heard on "Surgical Dressings."

BARON BEAN

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The Baron May Have Been Right the Second Time

AH, SHUT UP !! YOU BIG WAFFLE. SHUT UP !!!
ALL RIGHT, GRIMES: A-A-ALL RIGHT.
DAIN-GAWA !! THAT MAN GRIMES IS THE ONLY ONE WHAT HAS ENOUGH "MORALE" TO TALK LIKE THAT TO ME. YEZZA, THE ONLY MAN IN THIS TOWN!
QUIT MUMBLING TO YOURSELF YOU POOR PARROT, AND GET IN THE KITCHEN WHERE YOU'LL FIND A STACK OF DISHES — MARCH IN, AND WASH 'EM.
YES 'LUCINDA: MY OWN! - YES - I WILL.
I SAID HE WAS THE ONLY MAN -

ABIE THE AGENT

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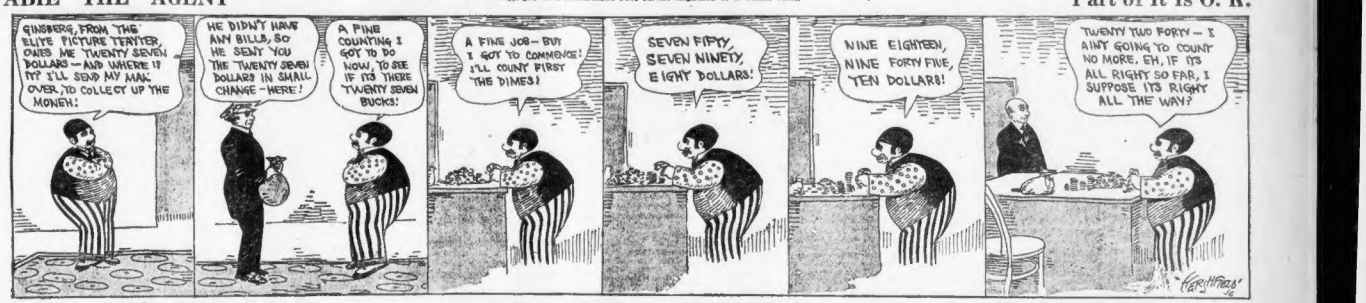
Part of It Is O. K.


GINSBERG, FROM THE ELITE PICTURE THEATER, OWES ME TWENTY SEVEN DOLLARS — AND WHERE IS IT? I'LL SEND MY MAN OVER TO COLLECT UP THE MONEY!
HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY BILLS, SO HE SENT YOU THE TWENTY SEVEN DOLLARS IN SMALL CHANGE - HERE!
A FINE COUNTING I GOT TO DO NOW, TO SEE IF IT'S THERE TWENTY SEVEN BUCKS!
A FINE JOB — BUT I GOT TO COMMENCE! I'LL COUNT FIRST THE DIMES!
SEVEN FIFTY, SEVEN NINETY, EIGHT DOLLARS!
NINE EIGHTEEN, NINE FORTY FIVE, TEN DOLLARS!
TWENTY TWO FORTY — I AIN'T GOING TO COUNT NO MORE, EH, IF IT'S ALL RIGHT SO FAR, I SUPPOSE IT'S RIGHT ALL THE WAY?

POLLY AND HER PALS

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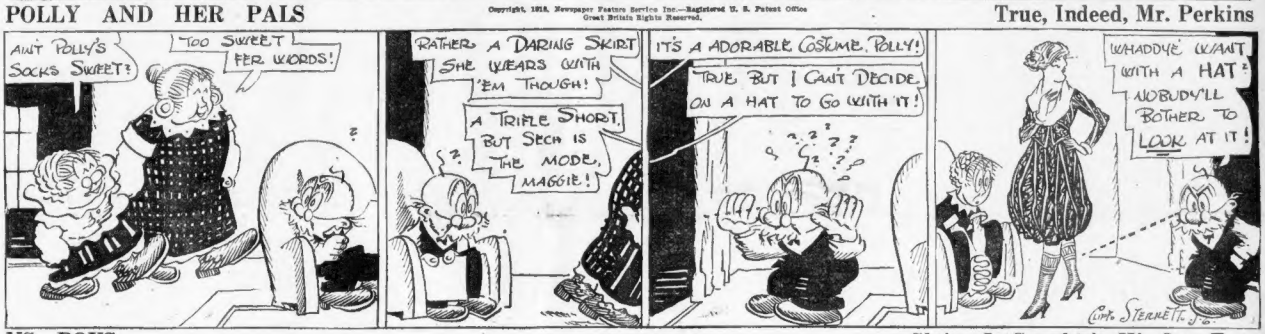
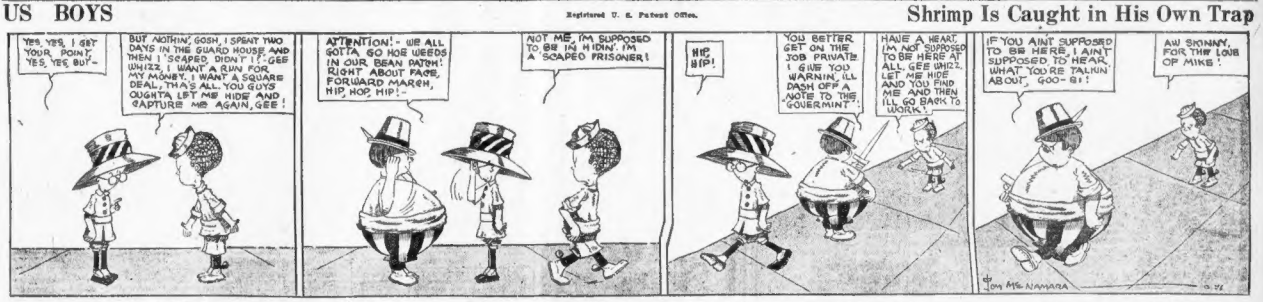
True, Indeed, Mr. Perkins


AIN'T POLLY'S SOCKS SWEET?
TOO SWEET FER WORDS!
RATHER A DARING SKIRT SHE WEARS WITH 'EM THOUGH!
A TRIFLE SHORT, BUT SECH IS THE MODE, MAGGIE!
IT'S A ADORABLE COSTUME, POLLY!
TRUE BUT I CAN'T DECIDE ON A HAT TO GO WITH IT!
WHADDYE WANT WITH A HAT? NOBUDY'LL BOTHER TO LOOK AT IT!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Is Caught in His Own Trap


YES, YES, I GET YOUR POINT, YES, YES, BUT—
BUT NOTHIN' GOSH, I SPENT TWO DAYS IN THE GUARD HOUSE AND THEN I 'SCAPED, DIDN'T I? GEE WHIZZ, I WANT A RUN FOR MY MONEY. I WANT A SQUARE DEAL, THAS ALL. YOU GUYS OUGHTA LET ME HIDE AND 'SCAPTURE ME AGAIN, GEE!
ATTENTION! - WE ALL GOTTA GO HOE WEEDS IN OUR BEAN PATCH! RIGHT ABOUT FACE, FORWARD MARCH, HIP, HOP, HIP!
NOT ME, I'M SUPPOSED TO BE IN HIDIN', I'M A 'SCAPED PRISONER!
HIP HIP!
YOU BETTER GET ON THE JOB PRIVATE I GIVE YOU WARNIN, I'LL DASH OFF A NOTE TO THE GOVERMINT.
HAVE A HEART, I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO BE HERE AT ALL, GEE WHIZ, LET ME HIDE AND YOU FIND ME AND THEN I'LL GO BACK TO WORK.
IF YOU AIN'T SUPPOSED TO BE HERE, I AIN'T SUPPOSED TO HEAR WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN ABOUT, GOO-GI!
AW SKINNAY, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!

GOAT GRABBERS

ED. U CATED. THE CHAP WHO USES BIG WORDS AND DOESN'T KNOW THEIR MEANING.

ILLUSTRATED BY COGHLAN & RIVERS

Answer to Yesterday's

WHEN IS IT A GOOD THING TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER? WHEN IT'S A BAD ONE!

HOW'S ZAT?

Here it is!

FROM ELSIE KRAUSE — WHY IS AN ELEPHANT LIKE A WHEEL BARROW?

ANSWER MONDAY

OVER HERE

Copyright 1918, International News Service.

Are You Envious?

ARE YOU ENVIOUS?
I WISH I COULD DRESS LIKE HIM I'D FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE
HE'S ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO.
IF I HAD THAT KIDS GLAD RAGS I'D MAKE A HIT WITH TESSIE.
BUT NOT WITH THE GANG!
I DON'T ENVY HER I FEEL SORRY FOR HER.
POOR WOMEN, I DON'T ENVY HER CHILDREN ARE SUCH A BOTHER!
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
HE'S ENVIOUS OF SKINNY CHAPS, AND SKINNY BIRDS ARE ENVIOUS OF HIM.
I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DOES IT!
AND HATTIE ENVIES THE MILLINER.
NO BODY IS ENVIOUS OF CALAMITY JANE.
I SHOULD WORRY!
AND SHE DOES.
'HON' IS ENVIOUS OF ROMEO, AND 'DEARIE' IS ENAMOUS OF JULIET.
GOSH! LOVE IS AN AWFUL AFFLICTION!
GOSH! I WISH I WAS BUILT LIKE SAMSON.
THIS LADY ENVIES HATTIES ASSORTMENT OF HATS
NICE DOPE!
TELL HAD THAT GUYS DOUGH.
WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?
IF I COULD BE AS FREE FROM CARE AS THAT BIRD.
HE FORGETS HE'S A LOAFER.
THE ONLY THING I ENVY ABOUT YOU STUPE IS YOUR HAIR. IT IS SO CURLY AND THAT'S STRAIGHT.
"COMEDIAN"
I ENVY YOUR NERVE.
DON'T TAKE YOUR GOAT WITH YOU EVERY TIME YOU GO OUT. SOMEBODY'LL GET IT.
HOW MANY STRAWS IN A HAT?
FROM KENNETH MOORE 105 NASSEX.
OL' JOHN DON'T

INDUSTRIALS MOST ACTIVE IN MARKET

Steels and industrials were the most active stocks in a dull market. American Can was more in evidence than it has been of late, closing at 45⅝, it rose to 47, up 1⅛; Marine pfd. gained over a point at 102⅝; U. S. Steel started at 103⅝, receded to 103¼, and rose to 103⅝, up ⅛; Bethelehem B hung around its last night's close, ranging between 84½ and 84¾; Crucible Steel sold up a point at 69⅝; and Republic advanced ¾, to 98¾.

Coppers, excepting Tennessee Copper, were quiet. Tennessee gained ¾ to 21; Anaconda hovered between 63⅜ and 63½; Inspiration rose ⅛ to 56⅛; Chino lost ⅝, at 41; and Kennecott was unchanged at 32⅝.

Baldwin was less active than usual, but strong, holding above 92. Rails were inactive. Reading opened at 93, and rose to 93¾, up ⅝; Pittsburgh & West Virginia sold up a point at 84½, and New Haven was unchanged at 51½.

Distillers Securities opened off ¾ at 58¾, then rose ¾, to 59¾.

Small gains were made by Mexican Petroleum, 79½; Allied Chalmers, 24¾; Midvale Steel, 45¾; Railway Steel Springs, 65⅝, and Central Leather, 71⅝. Sumatra lost ½, at 139½, and United Cigar Stores gained ⅝, at 102¾.

Boston was inactive without much change in prices. Boston & Maine, 83; United Shoe, 40; Parkman Company, 22½; Swift & Co., 107, and Boston Elevated, 72, were unchanged.

Alaska Gold lost a fraction at 2⅝; Mayflower-Old Colony sold up ⅛, to 3⅜; Shannon, 5¾; Copper Range, 59, and Davis-Daly, 8, were unchanged. Osceola gained ¾, at 53, and Lake ¼, at 7. (American Telephone was up ¼, at 96⅝.

Liberty bonds: 2½'s, 99.34; 4's, 93.34; 4¼'s, 96.10.

Near the close: U. S. Steel, 103⅝; Bethlehem B, 84⅝; Crucible, 69¾; Republic, 98½; Amanda, 68¾; Tennessee, 20¾; Reading, 93¾; Baldwin Locomotive, 93; Marine pfd, 102¾; Mexican Petroleum, 108⅝; Sinclair, 23⅝; Distillers Securities, 58⅝; Sumatra Tobacco, 139½.

CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Specialists in Odd Lots
89 STATE ST. - - - BOSTON
Members Boston Stock Exchange

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY.
New York, June 26th, 1918.

The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the Preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 15th, 1918, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business, July 8th, 1918.
OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

U-BOAT MENACE STILL EXISTS, SAYS DANIELS

Washington, July 6.—Warning of a possible resumption of enemy submarine operations on this side of the Atlantic was given by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in the following appeal to the press:

"To the press in America: The appearance of submarines on the Atlantic coast makes it imperative that no mention should be made in any newspaper, either in the advertising or news columns, of the sailing or departure of location or supposed location of any ship in American waters.

"This information conveyed by advertising is as dangerous as in the news columns, and I am making this request in all the newspapers in the country in the assurance that they will co-operate with the government in its efforts to prevent any information about ships reporting submarines which may be off the American coast.

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
"Secretary of the Navy."

The secretary last night gave to indicate that there was no definite indication that the enemy U-boats were about to resume operations along the American coast.

"We are forced to proceed on the assumption," he said, "that they are lurking in our waters, in order to insure ourselves against being taken off guard."

LIEUT. CROCKER OF FITCHBURG A SUICIDE

Fitchburg, July 6.—Lieutenant Alvah Crocker, Jr., of this city, listed in the United States casualty list as having died in France from "accident or other causes," killed himself, according to a cablegram received by relatives from his brother-in-law, Dr. A. L. Soper. The message reads:

"Military board formally decides Alvah killed self, result overwork. Died in service. Military burial with full honors. Department all loud in praise of Alvah's work."

This was the first intimation as to the cause of death. Friends of Lieutenant Crocker, who was a Groton school and Harvard graduate, believe he was driven temporarily insane by reason of the strain and energy which he put into his work as an officer in the Engineer Corps, in which he enlisted shortly after the United States declared war on Germany. He was with one of the units which built the American army camps in France. At the time of his death he was engaged on cantonment work at Brest.

Verrill on Wage Board.

Washington, July 6.—The President today nominated Charles H. Verrill of Maine to be a member of the U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission.

ARMY AND NAVY BOSTON AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918. — LIBERTY

TO FIX STATUS OF 176 DRAFT EVADERS

Men Inducted Into Service from Lawrence Learn Decision Today—Navy Day

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 6.—The status of 176 draft evaders arrested in Lawrence last week and inducted into the army is to be decided by military authorities here today, it was announced in one of the newspapers in the country in the assurance that they will co-operate with the government in its efforts to prevent any information about ships reporting submarines which may be off the American coast.

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"Secretary of the Navy."

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Evers Finds Army Full of Good Ball Timber

New York, July 6.—Mighty good material for star performers in major league baseball teams is being developed at Camp Upton and the other army training camps, according to a report received from Johnny Evers, the noted diamond star.

"It will be a good plan," said Evers, "for baseball scouts to recommend that their employers assign some of these men. Of course, there is no telling just when they may be able to use the men, but as soon as the war is over they would be mighty good material for the clubs. The best part of it is that it would not cost a penny to try any of them out.

"Some of the best players I've ever witnessed on the diamond I have seen pulled by these soldiers."

companions of the soldier made the announcement in the barracks.

BANDMASTER PROMOTED.

Taylor G. Del Castillo of Cambridge, bandmaster of the 302d Artillery, has been rated a second lieutenant under orders from headquarters.

Arrangements are being made at the base hospital to "treat" the wounded men with slight physical defects and put them in a condition that will fit them for overseas duty. Men unable to complete the regular training with companies from which they had been assigned were returned to the depot brigade and are now at the hospital for treatment. Many of these will be discharged.

More than 1,000 bluejackets were the guests of the boys in the cantonment today, the men arriving in autos and being entertained with boxing and wrestling matches in the open air arena of the depot brigade and later driven around the camp and to the trenches and the range.

In the late afternoon they were treated to a shore barbecue and then returned to Boston. A band from the navy yard accompanied the boys and gave a concert.

WAR FUND BOXERS TO VISIT GOV. BEECKMAN

Providence, July 6.—A visit to the State House, and welcome by Governor Beeckman, is a surprise in store for the half hundred boxers who have donated their services at a war fund benefit to be held at the National Athletic Club, Marieville, on the night of July 11, under the auspices of the sporting writers.

"I will be glad to welcome the athletes who have donated their services for the war fund benefit," said the Governor.

PIER GARDEN IS IN CLASS BY ITSELF

Armed Guards Patrol Along Its Sides Night and Day—Full Crop Certain

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, July 6.—One is reminded of Dr. Holmes' famous old Nantucket skipper who carried a supply of the soil of his native island on the deck of his ship in which to grow tomato plants by the fact that the Commonwealth has its war garden, and a first-class garden it is.

It is the garden in the vicinity, it is safe to say, from which a full crop will be harvested. Armed guards patrol along its sides night and day and trespassers are kept at a distance.

In addition to such prosaic vegetables as beans, beets and corn the sailors have added a decorative border of nasturtiums.

The ship's band will lead the procession of automobiles as it passes by Viscount Ishii on the reviewing stand at the Copley-Plaza today. It will be followed by a large number of sailors from the ship bound for Camp Devens.

That the navy is occupying a large place in the public mind at the present time is shown by the big jump that has recently developed in enlistments.

The new men are coming in in larger numbers than at any time since the war began, and the new arrivals are an exceptionally fine lot of men.

Lieutenant F. G. Carlton, the ship's executive officer, has had his headquarters since his arrival on the Commonwealth a year ago, in the general office of the ship, where he was surrounded by a large number of clerical workers and was subject to constant interruptions.

He has now transferred his desk to the new large apartment that was arranged for Captain W. A. Edgar. In his new quarters he has one of the most desirable offices on the ship.

The ship's Provost Guard is doing a fine job of policing the vessel, cleaning up the moral condition of Boston. Edward Lewis and Robert Caverly, of the guard, have done some extremely creditable work.

150 AVIATORS TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6.—One hundred and fifty army aviators will help celebrate the aviation fete to be held here next Saturday. One of the features of the occasion will be the auctioning off of cancelled envelopes that enclosed mail carried by aviators in the first aerial postage system in the United States.

MEDFORD EXCEEDS WAR STAMP QUOTA

Medford has brought its War Saving Stamp campaign to a successful conclusion, exceeding its quota for 7,000 pledges with 7,039 and its cash subscription of $110,000 by raising $115,000. Mrs. George L. Batchelder and Mrs. Fred H. Nickerson have been in charge of the campaign.

ISSUE WARNING AGAINST WOOLEN PROFITEERING

Washington, July 6.—The War Industries Board has issued another sharp warning against profiteering in woolens. It is the third, but the previous ones have been disregarded by the trade.

After announcing that the board has evidence of profiteering, H. E. Peabody, head of the woolen section, says in a letter to the trade:

"Please urge trading should be confined to those who are known to serve in some generally recognized way as distributors. If speculation is allowed to continue, it is bound to react upon all concerned."

MOVIE ACTRS ARE NOT AFFECTED BY "WORK" LAW

Washington, July 6.—Motion picture actors and other skilled persons necessary to the production and exhibition of motion pictures are not affected by the work or fight order, according to a ruling issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

31 SLACKERS SENT TO CAMP DEVENS

Chairman Peter P. Porter of Local Board No. 4 and his attaches inducted into the U. S. army today thirty-one slackers who were picked up in Boston and the suburbs. The ceremony, which was brief, took place in the old aldermanic chamber, City Hall.

Walter W. Dow of the Department of Justice, accompanied by Sergeant E. Fitzgerald of the martial police and six of his men, escorted the men from the immigration station, where they were quartered, to City Hall. J. F. O'Dowd and Achille Forte, attaches of the board, assisted in "signing up" the men.

One big fellow burst out crying, when informed of the fact that he had entrusted $54 and a suit of clothes to a shipmate on the water front. A provost guard was sent with him to the boat, where his friend was located. The money and a brand new suit came back with him. He smiled and said to Dow: "I don't care now what happens as long as I got my $54." Those who were inducted are:

Paul Maxine, Oscar Friedberg, Charles Jones, Adelard Dias, Joseph Black, Manuel Porto, Rosco Gabel, Jose, Matt Wilson, Steven Kasimachit, Joseph Cox, Frederich Recowskt, John Wiola, Manuel Barrio, Neil MacNeil, Abraham Wilson, William Rubles, Dimitras Caravanis, Ioonert S. Taylor, Augustus Brasinia, Walter Kolk, Patrick Noone, William Clanton, Paul Gaeta, George Ferreiri, Robert Trainor, Mike Eeske, Kalib Trahuiaus and Joseph Ganchanskes.

The men were taken to Camp Devens under guard.

GILCHRIST HELP HAVE THEIR OUTING INDOORS

Gilchrist's Employes' Benefit Cooperative Association encountered rain when the early arrivals gathered at the Riverside Recreation Grounds for the annual outing today. But the weather did not dampen the ardor of the members, although most of the fun was confined to indoor sports. A tidy purse was realized for the members of the association in need.

Chaplain Rollins to Speak

Chaplain Lyman Rolline of the 101st Regiment, who is at his home in Marblehead, will speak at a special service at the Church of the Advent, Brimmer and Mt. Vernon streets, at 7:30 Sunday night.

The financial articles by ROBERT S. WEEKS will be published hereafter on this page on Wednesday of each week instead of Saturday.

Travel Guide

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office 192 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $3.85**
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee.
Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 3742.
Ticket Office, 322 Washington St., Boston.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

CHURCH NEWS of GREATER BOSTON

The Park Street Congregational Church have for their morning service a very timely subject, "The Value of Man." Subject of the evening service will be "Tetzel; Weighed and Wanting."

All Nation's Church, Morgan Memorial, No. 81 Shawmut avenue, will have Portuguese services in the Children's building tomorrow.

"God" will be the subject of the lesson sermon on Sunday, July 7, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 10:45 A. M.

The dispensary staff of the Salvation Army will visit Boston's No. 2 Corps, No. 65 Shawmut avenue, at 8 p. m. Sunday. The public is welcome to attend this meeting.

"Spiritual Awakening" will be the subject of the sermon at the Chapel of the Vedanta, No. 1 Queensbury street tomorrow.

The Rev. Charles M. Redstone of the West Quincy Methodist Church, has resigned his pastorate, and will join the Y. M. C. A. corps as chaplain for overseas duty.

The Mothers' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Dorchester, will have a picnic at Salem Willows, July 17.

Pastor H. S. Cox of the Associated Bible Students, No. 3 Joy street, will preach on "Progressive Faith, Fruits Necessary in Heaven," on Sunday, July 7, at 3 p. m.

Sergeant Nelson Burns of the 26th Hussars will be the speaker at the New Thought Forum, No. 30 Huntington avenue, Sunday July 7, at 4:30. The subject will be "Red Cross on European Battlefields."

Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—"Strangers' Rabbi's Home." Sunday preacher, Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D.D.,LL.D.; music by Lotte Male Quartet; Mr. Fairbank, organist; doors open at 10 and 7; Bible school at 12.

RUGGLES STREET CHURCH BROTHERHOOD—Sunday, 3:45 p. m.; good music and addresses; men invited.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway ave. St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "God." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH ("The Old North"), Salem st.—10:45 a. m., celebration of holy communion and sermon by the rector; visitors are cordially welcome.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL—Union service with First Church in Boston, at 10:30 a. m.; Rev. Charles E. Park will preach.

Miscellaneous.

THE REVEREND HENRY W. PINKHAM will preach in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., Copley sq., at 11 a. m., on "The Outcome of the War, Professor Dewey's Forecast." After the sermon a question period; the public is invited.

BOSTON NO. 2 CORPS, 65 Shawmut av.—Sunday meeting, 11 a. m.; praise meeting, 3 p. m.; special visit of Dispensary Staff at 7:45 p. m.; all welcome. Ensign and Mrs. Walker, Lieutenant Hathaway, officers in command.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS — Free Bible lectures, under the auspices of the Associated Bible Students at 3 Joy st., Sunday, July 7, at 3 p. m. Pastor H. S. Cox will speak. Topic, "Progressive Faith; Faith Necessary to Heaven." All Christians invited.

ALL NATIONS' CHURCH, Morgan Memorial, 81 Shawmut av., near Roxbury.—9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, preaching service, Mr. Martin; 7:30, mission service, Mr. Bonnett. Portuguese service in children's building 2:15.

New Thought.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM, 30 Huntington av., Sunday at 4:30; speaker Sergeant Nelson Burns of 26th Hussars, Subject, "Red Cross on European Battle Field."

CATHARINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS—Mrs. THOMPSON is located at 96 St. Botolph st. for private astrological readings.

Congregationalists.

PARK ST. (CONGREGATIONAL) CHURCH, corner Park and Tremont sts., Boston.—Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., D. D., minister. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:45, by Rev. Albert W. Clark, D. D., of Boston. Morning, "The Value of Man." Evening, "Tetzel; Weighed and Wanting." Mixed quartet. John Hermann Loud, organist and director.

Psychic Centre.

MADAME PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth st.; hours 10 to 8; evenings by appointment; tel. B. B. 6158.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 Garrison st.—Readings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only. Tel. B. B. 4897-J.

R. H. HALL—Psychic readings and treatments, 14 Kendrick st., off 147 Foster st., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 2044-W.

M. D. HAWES, 286 Columbus av.—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8.

Spiritualists.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 595 Massachusetts av., Central sq., Cambridge—Sunday services, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orlowski, pastor and psychic.

REV. G. EDWARD ORISWOLD, 18 loman st., Cambridge, Mass., holds message assembly Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock; private readings 7 to 9 p. m.; helpful spiritual advice given.

IDEAL SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—604 Tremont st., Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 and 7:30 p. m., sharp. Come. Wm. Gale, Spiritualist, conductor.

CAMBRIDGE HALL—631 Mass av.; the First Spiritualist Church meeting Sunday 3 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; Mrs. Nutter, Mr. Newth, Mr. Grimes and others. Tel. CHERRY 3696.

E. KAMPE—Meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Friday; readings daily. 100 Boylston st., Boston.

CHURCH HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, 283 Pearl st., Cambridge. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30. Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

MRS. BROWN, 6 Hancock st., Suite 2.—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8; Sundays also.

Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (original Theosophical Society), 246 Huntington av., Copley Symphony Hall), Sunday, 3 p. m.; welcome.

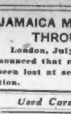
Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA (Dowden at car), 1 Queensbury st., 11 a. m., address by Swami Paramananda on "Spiritual Awakening." Welcome.

JAMAICA MAILS LOST THROUGH SUBMARINES

London, July 6.—It is officially announced that mails for Jamaica have been lost at sea owing to enemy action.

Used Cars and Accessories.



STOP!—LOOK!
Don't sell your old tires for junk, because we need 12,000 tires and 11,000 tubes for experimental purposes. Will pay cash. Six to fifteen cents a pound for tires and eight to sixteen cents for tubes. Bring or send them at once. Be sure and mark the right address. Three hundred and fifty Columbus av., BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE. Back Bay one-one-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

FOR SALE: Locomobile
Last 1914 model, 4-pass., just overhauled, new paint, new cord tires, new top; been run 10,000 miles; exceptionally good condition. If interested address LOCO, Box 73, Fitchburg, Mass.

OVERLAND
TOURING car for sale; perfect mechanical condition, newly painted, just overhauled, new United States Royal tread tires; may be seen by appointment. Phone Beach 945, E. B. Mellen, 30 Bowdoin st., Boston.

Ford Touring Car $300
First-class condition. The JACKSON MOTOR SALES CORPORATION, 1040 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

METZ runabout for sale, good running order, extra tires, 2 back and 2 front seats; can be made into small truck; cheap for cash. Inquire 1 Bay State road, Boston. Tel. B. B. 3033-R.

1918 7-passenger touring cars, 2 Overlands and 1 Maxwell; all in perfect condition, for sale or to let. Apply at Hanchman Auto Co., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

ELECTRIC welding, 45 cents pound for old auto tires. 146 Castle st., Boston; Tel. Beach 2436.

MAXWELL touring car, in good condition, will sell for $350. Apply to L. Lavietes, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

1917 FORD touring car, good shoes, excellent running. Can be seen at 1037 Beacon st., Brookline. Tel. 5760.

FOR SALE—1-Ton Stewart truck. GARAGE, 1540 Commonwealth av., Allston.

$450—1918 Oakland, 6 cyl., 5-pass. 1358 Dorchester av., cor. Brookline blvd.

FOR SALE—Buick type roadster. Inquire 27 W. Adams st., W. Somerville.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night; rates reasonable. Garage open all night as for rates, $10 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 0198. B. B. 7046.

2 TO 2½-TON TRUCK
TO LET—Owner will drive. Telephone Dorchester 0198.

ANY ONE desiring to move to New York or its suburbs will find it can save considerably by communicating with the EMBEX STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Weehawken, N. J.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-8 list; 3-ton trucks, $1.00 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 75c hour. Tel. Milton 1907.

1918 7-PASSENGER touring car for hire, 1915 Mercedes; $3.00 hour; 4 hours' chauffeur's license.

1-PASS. COUPE, $2 per hour, or special rate. WILDER, Somerville 3408-J.

4-PASSENGER SEDAN, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 8869-R.

LATE OVERLAND private touring car can be hired; $3 per hour. Tel. Beach 2436.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons; your bicycle with a Marble Motor Wheel—attached instantly to any bicycle. W. A. WALKER, 163 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.; phone Back Bay 2645.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a carload of high-grade bicycles. Four leading makes to choose from. MYEROW BROTHERS, 258 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, the best makes, easy terms; also seconds; tires a specialty. 53 Dover st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER — Brightens Summer Cottages — MICKEY'S, 180 Friend St. 1 year North Station. Samples sent free on request.

PAINT $1.48 A GAL. 48 SHADES. Send for Color Card, Varnishes at ½ price. PALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 32 Pearl St. and 24 Canal St., Boston.

FLOOR VARNISH Cut last made a reduction for our paint dept. Clear Leaf brand. Guaranteed to wt. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Sumner st.

7-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, $3,800, $500 down, 10 minutes' ride from Victory plant and 20 minutes from Fore River; 8-room 2-family house, $2,500. R. C. WINER, 121 Fayette st., Wollaston.

FOR SALE—In Stoneycroft, nine-room cottage, all improvements. Apply 178 Redington st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO RENT, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD B. CHERRY, Cam. 633 or 5410.

Apartments—Cambridge.

136 OXFORD ST., pleasant 4-room suite, piazza, electric lights, MR. POOLE, in rear.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

MUST SELL to close estate, workingman's home, 2-family house, 10 rooms, corner lot of 10,000 ft.; shade trees, fine location, near everything; price $3,200, $200 cash and balance $25 per month. FRANK B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 219.

Real Estate—Everett

EVERETT
NEW 7-ROOM cheviot cot., 50 Adams av., price $3,800, easy terms, all improvements. Take Woodlawn car at Sullivan sq., stop at Adams st., C. W. FREEMAN, owner; tel. Chelsea 148.

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Established in 1748
Published Daily Except Sunday

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American
Published Every Sunday.

N. E. Publishing Co.,
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INSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON
One Month $0.35
Six Months 2.00
One Year 4.00

OUTSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON
One Month $0.50
Six Months 3.00
One Year 6.00

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AMERICAN
Zones 1 and 2—Within 200 miles of Boston.
Zones 3 and 5—From 200 to 1000 miles of Boston.
Zones 4, 6, 7 and 8:
One Month $0.85
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

Zones 1, 2 and 3:
One Month $0.35
Six Months 2.00
One Year 4.00

Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8:
One Month $0.40
Six Months 2.25
One Year 4.80

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Real Estate—Dorchester.

YOUR CHANCE
Owner Going to the Front
NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
6 ROOMS downstairs and 7 up; equipped with all the latest improvements and facilities for making a home comfortable. Located in strictly American neighborhood; rents for $720 yearly; mortgage $5,000; want offer. Apply to owner, P 149, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—5-family house, must be sold to settle estate; comparatively new, 15 rooms, modern vestibules, income $62 per month, assessed $6,700, mtge. $4,000, price $6,300. W. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 2500.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—5-family frame house, 17 rooms, 3 furnaces, verandas, near Humboldt av., income $912 per annum; assessed $7,600; mortgage $5,500, per cent; price $7,000. R. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 2500.

Real Estate—Somerville.

NEW 2-family house, all improvements, price $6,500; also 10-flat house, 14 rooms, all improvements, rent $60 mo., price $5,400; $1,000 will handle. WAIGHT & BASSO, 9 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Woburn.

$5 A MONTH buys large lot of land in Woburn, suitable for children farm. A. R. HALE, 19 Magnolia st., Woburn; tel. 482-R.

Summer Cottages.

MARTHAS VINEYARD—At Eastville, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, 9 minutes from steamboat wharf, 7-room cottage, furnished house, arranged 1 or 2 families; bath, toilet, hot water, large piazza. Also 2-room bungalow and cottage; excellent view harbor, month or season. Apply to owner, A. C. LINDSEY, Wellesley, Mass., R. F. D., tel. 85-R Needham.

THE HILL—Furnished, 7-room cottage, pretty cottage, all conveniences, continuous hot water, telephone service, $350. Apply Janitor on premises.

3 APT. 5-passenger touring cars, 2 Overlands and 1 Maxwell; all in perfect condition, for sale or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Apartments—Allston.

FOUR ROOMS and five rooms, toilet and gas, newly repaired. 4 Mead st., Allston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS like private residences; A-1 service; 24 Hereford, 84 Brock, and Allston; $20 to $80. R. WHITE, Manager, 84 Brock st. Tel. B. B. 7046.

BEACON ST., $20, Wedgemere Chambers—1040 Commonwealth av.; continuous hot water, telephone service, $20. Apply Janitor on premises.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 3 and bath, all conveniences; rent $17. Apply Janitor.

Apartments—Brookline.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; near Brookline Library. Tel. Brookline 1549.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED apartments, 1, 2, 4 rooms, modern; rent reasonable. 1 Bay State road, Cor. Boylston st. Tel. Dor. 1806-M.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, modern; rent, $15. Everett av., near Upham's Corner. Apply 1 Everett av.

DORCHESTER—5-room apts., lmpts., $19 to $20. Rent will not rise and owner at 6 Newport st.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain

NEAR Franklin Park, 4 rooms, 2 flats, all lmpts.; front and back piazzas. Apply 46 Alley rd. Tel. Jamaica 426-W.

Apartments—Medford

APARTMENT—To let, 6 rooms and bath, improvements; $17 month. 109 Main st., Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOME, FRANKLIN Transcript—2 and 6-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPING suites, 3 rms. each, furnished complete, range, running water, gas, $1.50 week. Apply store, 619 West Ed st., near F.

Apartments—Somerville.

NASHUA ST., b—Near Magoun sq.; flat, 6 rooms, bath; all lmpts.; $20 month.

Furnished Apartments.

MODERN 5-room furnished apartment, garage. Tel. Brookline 1049.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—House of 14 rooms, 185 St. Botolph st. Apply to HERBERT L. SEAL, 27 CORPORATION, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540-548 Massachusetts ave. Tel. Beach 2
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRY taken home, family washing 4 specialty. 27 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

WOULD like morning wash of any kind. Write or call, A. R., 108 W. Springfield st., city.

Female Help Wanted.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MIS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

WANTED
YOUNG WOMEN who appreciate clean, interesting and responsible work; liberal wages. STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Dehon st., Lambridge.

WAITRESS
WANTED, experienced in check system and register. Inquire MR. HAYWARD, MANHATTAN MARKET, 1000 Washington st.

LAUNDRY HELP
FOLDERS, feeders and shaker; good pay; good steady work. HAWFORD LAUNDRY, 82 Sudbury st., 3rd floor.

5 GIRLS
WANTED—5 girl finishers on ladies' coats; good pay and steady work. SHAWMUT MFG. CO., 11 Allerton st.

Experienced Operators
ON cotton special seamer machines. BOSTON SUPERIOR PETTICOAT CO., 31 Beach st.

KNEE STITCHERS
APPLY at once; good pay; steady work. SUPERIOR ROMPER CO., 782 Washington st.

TWO WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED, $7 per week and meals. CRITERION CAFE, 51 Pleasant st., Malden.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS
40-HOUR week. Apply MR. CARVER, 132 Purchase st.

A RELIABLE woman housekeeper in Ridging house, 49 Union Park, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—30 years or older, who is able to assume responsibility; steady job in the office of a chemical business; permanent position. Address P 22, 22 East Cambridge.

WANTED for nurses' training school wanted. Apply to Dr. BUEHLER, Cambridge Relief Hospital, Cambridge.

WAITRESS for the PILGRIM LUNCH; experience not essential if quick and willing. Apply before 11 at 104A Tremont st.

WANTED—Good capable girl or woman; must be good cook; washing sent out; 3 in family; good wages. 208 Woodward st., Waban, Mass.; tel. N. N. 242.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for moving pictures and musical comedies. FRANK R. JONES, 26 School st., Room 45.

WANTED—A laundress for Tuesday, to be sent there. 626, Newton South 1267-W.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED

To learn Rubber Shoe Making. Paid $9.00 a week while learning and when experienced $15.50 is paid for regular ticket. Apply at our Employment Office, Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

Hood Rubber Company

LAUNDRY HELP

PLAIN Ironers, fancy Ironers, feeders and folders wanted at once. Apply to MR. SKOGLAND, Laundry Dept., Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley sq., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Girls, take courses on Burroughs Adding and Billing machines and comptometers. 310 Hunt Building, billing and typewriting, day and evening classes; positions waiting. 190 Boylston st.

Male Situations Wanted.

WANTED—Employment; college graduate, one year of law; out of draft; state pay. P 153, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

Express Helpers Wanted

ABLE-BODIED YOUNG MEN, 21 years or older, of good character, for wagon help with American Railway Express Co.; good pay, steady work, splendid chance for advancement; bring references. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon to MR. BRESLIN, Room 96, East Wing, North Station.

MEN WANTED
Work on Government Work

IF YOU ARE OVER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE, UNEMPLOYED OR NOT WORKING ON GOVERNMENT WORK, THERE IS WORK FOR YOU IN ONE OF OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS. RATE $33.00 PER HOUR, TIME AND-A-HALF FOR EIGHT HOURS FOR FIVE NIGHTS, ELEVEN HOURS A NIGHT, AMOUNTING TO ABOUT $70.00 PER WEEK.

CALL OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT DEPT., U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY, LOWELL, MASS., OR 1028 SCOLLAY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED
Experienced Spreader Man

Government work, best wages and steady employment.

Apply to MR. GEO. SQUIRES

Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.

Reading, Mass.

WANTED—First class tool grinders, drill hands, lathe hands, inspectors for general machine work; also bench hands. Apply in person

EASTON MACHINE CO.

South Easton, Mass.

WANTED
Men Exempt from Draft Preferable

YOUNG MAN to learn large business and do adjusting; good opportunity for advancement; $25 to start. MR. JOHNSON, 1081 Boylston St., Boston.

HOTEL HELP

WANTED—Room clerk, switchboard operator, bookkeeper, steady employment. Inquire PRIVATE OFFICE, 419 Columbus av., city.

MACHINISTS WANTED

10 ALL-ROUND machinists wanted on Government work. Apply to ARRETTEE FILLING MACHINE CO., 242 Dover st., Boston, Mass.

PAPER HANGERS

WANTED. Apply U. S. N. RADIO SCHOOL, corner Hammond and Oxford sts., Cambridge, Mass.

CRANE OPERATORS

WANTED on 5-ton industrial work locomotive crane. Apply to HUNT-SPILLER MFG. CORP., 283 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

HOUSE MAN

WANTED for general work; hours, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; good wages, with board. Apply 2 Commonwealth av., rear.

EXTRACTOR MAN

WANTED to work on extractor. Apply WALTHAM LAUNDRY CO., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED planer operator. Apply JOHN P. ROBINSON & SON, Hyde Park.

BAKER wanted, experienced in pies and cakes, night work, no Sunday or holiday. MR. HARRIS, 1 Bay State rd., Boston.

BLACKSMITH and helper on wagon work. Also wood worker. Apply PETER MOSELY & SON, 305 3d st., East Cambridge.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted. COTT, Cambridge st., Allston; DAMBERG BROS. CO.

CHEF WANTED (white), steady; $100 month; board and room, $6 month. Mohawk, 9001 Marblehead. VICTOR LANE, Ocean Side Hotel, Marblehead Neck, Mass.

COLORED boy for elevator boy wanted. RIVERSIDE, 1 CHURCH ST., Cambridge.

MEN WANTED — Moulders, machinists, hand forgers, laborers. PAT & SCOTT, Inc., New Haven, Ct.

MACHINISTS WANTED — Lathe, planer, slotter and vise hands, and all-round machine shop men. Apply to DRAPER MFG. CO., Hopedale, Mass.

NIGHT CHECK CLERK, willing to wash dishes; good pay, short hours; no objection to color. Call at HOTEL, 5 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

SEVERAL middle-aged men to sell covers on wooden boxes. HOBBS, 257 Maverick st., East Boston.

SHIPFITTERS wanted for the Panama Canal; 8½ hour; must be thoroughly experienced in laying out and doing all iron work on hulls, decks, bulkheads, water-tight compartments and all kinds of sheet iron work in shipyards; must be American citizens (final papers); under 50 years of age, in good health; free steamship transportation furnished from New York including subsistence; wages beginning date of sailing. Write CHIEF OF OFFICE, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C.

Male Help Wanted.

PATRIOTIC UNSKILLED

LABORERS
1000 WANTED
AT ONCE

STRICTLY GOVERNMENT WORK

Construction of factories near Charleston, West Virginia. $4.12 for 10 hours. Overtime and Sundays. Free sleeping accommodations. Fare and one week's board advanced. Shipments Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

NO FEE NO FEE

Call at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 73 Canal St., if not actually employed on government work.

WANTED

General Machinists, Experienced Operators on horizontal boring mills, milling machines, profilers and slotters; also Inspectors for gun carriage work for United States Government

Day shift 9½ hours, night shift 12 hours. Time and one-half after 8 hours. Apply Employment Department

Osgood Bradley Car Co.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Teamsters

Steady work, union wages.

YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS

21 Chardon St., Boston

Boys 16 to 18

TO PACK

WHITE FOAM

APPLY TO MR. NOONAN

American Ammonia Co.

78 West Second St., South Boston

ADJUSTER

EXPERIENCED tire adjuster who is draft exempt; one who wishes to locate with a company who offer fine opportunity for advancement. Inquire at 1084 Boylston St., Boston.

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS TOOLMAKERS

BEST WAGES

Parker Machine Co.

221 High St., Boston

WANTED
Men Exempt from Draft Preferable

YOUNG MAN to learn large business and do adjusting; good opportunity for advancement; $25 to start. MR. JOHNSON, 1081 Boylston St., Boston.

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BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted. COTT, Cambridge st., Allston; DAMBERG BROS. CO.

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COLORED boy for elevator boy wanted. RIVERSIDE, 1 CHURCH ST., Cambridge.

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Male Help Wanted.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

In a Plant That Is Steadily Growing.

WE HAVE increased our business 432% in the past four years. We are still growing, which means promotion to the deserving and capable employes to higher positions in each department. We want those who are ambitious for advancement to become associated with us. WE NEED MACHINE AND HAND OUTSIDE CUTTERS, FORTUNA AND AMAZEEN SKIVERS; ALSO BLOCK HANDS.

We have orders enough on hand to guarantee steady employment for months to come. Get located now for your future while you have the opportunity.

HIGHEST UNION WAGES PAID

EMERSON SHOE COMPANY,

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The 50-Weeks-or-More-a-Year Factory

Apply at Once to H. E. LITCHFIELD

Wanted

MEN to Work on Rubber Mills also Heavy Laboring Work

Good Pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.

Boston Rubber Shoe Co.,

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Massachusetts

BOX NAILERS

Accustomed to Machine Nailers

Apply

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.,

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MACHINISTS

Splendid positions are open to high-grade men on hand. Government work in our factory. To men of ability we offer the best of wages and working conditions. Apply to Rust.

AMERICAN RADIO and RESEARCH CORP.

Medford Hillside, Mass.

WANTED, FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS AT ONCE

ALSO MACHINE INSPECTORS

BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Plenty of chance for overtime; steady work and good wages. Apply

MOSS PUMP & ENGINE WORKS,

Foundry Street, Wakefield, Mass.

4 GOOD MACHINISTS
3 DIE MAKERS
3 TOOL MAKERS
1 GOOD DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN

BEST WAGES

The RANDALL FAICHNEY CO.

16 Atherton St., Jamaica Plain.

Moulders

CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

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FOR night work on motor, crane are lamps; 54 hours week, time and one-half for overtime. Hours, 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. Wages, $25.50. HUNT-SPILLER MFG. CORP., 283 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

Candy Maker

STEADY position, good wages. WINDSOR CONFECTIONERY CO., 75 New st., East Boston.

EXTRACTOR MAN

WANTED, or man willing to learn; steady work. Apply at WINKLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Condor st., East Boston.

TEAMSTERS WANTED

FOR lumber yard and road work. Apply A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO., Neponset, Mass.

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Hardwood Finishers

FOR the furniture; best wages. FRANCIS H. BACON CO., South Framingham, Mass.

WANTED

YOUNG MEN to work into good positions; good pay while learning; home conveniences. STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

TEAMSTERS, helpers and lochouse men wanted; good wages. METROPOLITAN ICE CO., 18 Commercial st., West Roxbury.

TINSMITH on metal work, also man 18 or over to learn metal trade. Apply 34 Tudor st., Cambridge.

TWO painters wanted. Apply FRANK U. DAMON, 30 Bernard st., Dor. Jones 2513-W.

WANTED—Experienced pant specialist man, capable of taking charge of grinding department; also large all-round pant operator; experience in detail; replies held strictly confidential. Address C 165, Boston American.

WANTED—Icehouse men, experienced, $18 per week and board. Apply to foreman, Lake Archer, Wrentham, Mass.; PROVIDENCE ICE COMPANY.

WANTED—General help, hampers and teamsters. Apply THE BROCKWAY-SMITH CORPORATION, 405 Medford st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Experienced teamsters and helpers to drive double tip-cart. Apply 15 School st., Boston.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general yard work. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Two dish washers and a counter man. Apply CLAM SHELL CAFE, 178 Boulevard, Revere Beach.

WANTED—Tinsmith work coppers. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Boilermakers; apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers

On Khaki and Piece Dyes.

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AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

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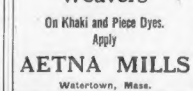

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We make and deliver them free.

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Big Downtown Department Store

139 Hanover St.

Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

PETIT AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15

6-CYLINDER CARS. Former graduates, positions secured; open evenings. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq.; Beach 4186-R.

AVIATORS

AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course every detail; day and evening classes. Information GILLESPIE AVIATORS, 1114 Boylston st., Boston.

$5-FULL AUTO COURSE-$5

Drive a Ford, drive any car. 374 Tremont st.

BOOTH'S Hallowell Mail Course (weaving, reeding; hundreds wanted; $90 month; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 164 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Draftsmen C. S. Geometry; Government wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for war work; $1,200 month; $2 day. Write immediately for list; positions open free. Write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY open, up-to-date house with first-class service. Use up. Tel. Haymarket 5000. Warrenton, between Tremont and Washington sts.

NOTICE MEN STOP

AND get unrealed rooms at Hotel Echo, 468 Tremont st; daily $1 to $2; weekly $5 to $12; up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 75700.

HOTEL ST. JAMES, 1090 Boylston st., 2 per week; steel, boulevard walks. Tel. 1892-W.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25, Suite 3—Two housekeeping rooms, other rooms, all impts.; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, $7.50; cen. hot water, 371 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 5873.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

122-124 ST. BOTOLPH ST., side and square rooms, $2 up.

FURNISHED—Two or three rooms with kitchenettes, all conveniences. 212 Huntington av., Suit 2

BACK PARLOR with kitchenette, also square room, kitchenette; reasonable; gentlemen preferred. 245 W. Newton st.; tel. B. B. 5496.

BRETTONIA, 1090 Boylston st., Suite 12, attractive house, central, $4.88 weekly; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. 5615.

BEACON ST., 811—Large well-furnished housekeeping suites or connecting rooms; modern conveniences; excellent light and ventilation; also single rooms; $4 up; gentlemen; army and navy officers preferred. Turnbull hall.

CLARENDON PARK, 20—Large beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms; private home; conveniences; continuous hot water. Tel. B. B. 7736-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 568—Large room and kitchenette; light housekeeping; also side room. Tel. B. B. 1445-W.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Kitchen and living room, $10; transient, permanent; 37 B. 1276-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Reliable house, centrally located, pleasant, well-kept rooms. Tel. B. 6485.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122, Suite 3—Well furnished front and back rooms; use of kitchen; $5 up. Tel. B. 2052-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms, with kitchenettes, $3 to $5; basement room, $1.50; tel.

MASS. AV., 135—Suite 3; new; fire, room in private family, near subway.

MASS. AV., 669—Large parlor, kitchenette, light housekeeping; other rooms, summer price. Tel.

MASS. AV., 444—Square rooms, water, newly renovated; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 93—Overlooking Public Gardens, beautifully fur. rooms, electricity, phone; $3 up. Tel. B. 1000.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 43—Travelling people and permanent guests will find large, airy rooms within five minutes' walk of Public Library and Back Bay Station; excellent dining rooms near. Telephone B. B. 5416-R.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 69—Suite 7; cool front room, sunning, electric lights, tel., $3.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 80—Suite 8; well furnished front rooms, summer rates, kitchen privileges.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 80—Suite 2; well furnished front rooms, summer rates, kitchen privileges.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95—To let, light, airy room, reasonable; also basement room.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 153—Clean, airy rooms, electric lights; reasonable; gentlemen or tourists.

WEST NEWTON ST., 230—Nicely furnished, clean rooms, $3 and $4.

WEST NEWTON ST., 281—Front alcove room, also front room; reasonable; tel. B. B. 6485-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 295, near Huntington Av.—Four choice 10 newly furn. rooms, $3 up.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 29—Clean, quiet room; toilet or permanent.

HANCOCK ST., 35—Near State House; large, front, bay window room with dressing room, hot and cold water, nicely furnished; also light housekeeping room and single room; summer prices. Tel. Bay 1096-J.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists, gentlemen.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

FURNISHED ROOM with breakfasts and dinners, unusual opportunity for anyone desiring comfortable home with refined surroundings. Brookline 2656-W.

BROOKLINE—University road. Large and small, cool rooms, furnished with or without board; hot water heat. Tel. 5409-R.

LARGE ATTY ROOM, private bath or one other room same; rates according to use of bath. 173 Pearl st., cor. Cypress, Brookline.

ALLSTON—Beautiful rooms, big piazza. Telephone Brookline 5218-R.

LINDEN ST., 9—Large front room, fireplace, running water, suitable for it. housekeeping. Tel. 1992-M.

NAPLES RD., 149—Room suitable for 2, gentlemen preferred. Brookline 2208.

NAPLES RD., 149—Room, running water; prof. nursing or office; others rooms. Common wealth 2208.

NAPLES RD., 177—Fine heated rooms with board, private family. Tel. Brookline 1926. Would like 2 young men boarders.

—Large, cool room, furnished, privileges, $3. Tel. Brookline 4967-W.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS or rooms with housekeeping; hot water heat. Tel. 5409-R.

AUSTIN ST., 99—Large front rooms, house keeping, fine location; also small rooms.

BULLARD ST., 21—Nicely furnished large room; also front and side room, bath floor.

BROADWAY, 843—Two or 3 rooms, light housekeeping suites, every convenience, homelike; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 878, near Hancock st.—Nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, housekeeping.

DOUGLASS ST., 7—Large room, 1 minute to Central sq., bathroom floor; $2.50 week.

ELIOT ST., 236—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

ELM ST., 81—New furnished room, sq. front room, suitable for two, $4; large parlor, $5; also single rooms, $2, $3; housekeeping rooms for 2.

MAGAZINE ST., 48—Desirable housekeeping rooms, second floor, front; good locality; telephone.

MOLTEN ST., 9, Cambridge—2-room suite, 2 rooms with kitchen privileges, near car line from Post Office.

PEARL ST., 57—Near Central sq., clean, light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

FURNISHED room with kitchenette, 26 Bargent st., cor. of Howard av.

COLUMBIA RD., UPHAM'S CORNER—Pleasant, sunny, kitchen privileges; $18. Tel. B. 21 Boston American.

DUDLEY ST., 658, Dorchester—Large parlor, or, house, suitable for doctor; also side room, 5 minutes to South Station. Tel. Richmond 2831 M.

DUDLEY ST. 732—One room and kitchenette, also large front room, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water, range, bath, laundry privileges and wife-sedge; 1 Eight 1.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Large room, with or without kitchenette; Jamaica car from terminal.

POND ST., 9—Two rooms, furnished; light housekeeping, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY SAVINGS BANK, 76 Waverly st.; tel. Roxbury 4939-W.

BOYLSTON, 1,171—Furnished rooms to let. Winthrop st. Roxbury; 4939-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, range, water, gas. 239 Warren st., Roxbury.

HIGH ST., 9—Furnished connecting rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privileges. Tel. Rox. 37.

HOTEL DUNBAR, suite T; neatly furnished, private bath room, private family; reasonable.

AKRON ST., 82—Near Terminal; furnished rooms in private family; bathroom floor.

BARTLETT ST., 71, and 1 Dudley st., Roxbury—Heated rooms, hot, cold water.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

DALE ST., 58—Furnished front room and alcove, on bathroom floor, for light housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 72—Cozy, comfortable room, terminal; rooms $1.50 a week and upwards.

MONTAIN ST., 27—Two large, furnished housekeeping rooms; tubs, range, hot water heat; private house; $16 month.

MORELAND ST., 33—Pleasant, furnished room on bath floor; near Dudley terminal.

MORELAND ST., 90, Roxbury—Nicely furnished room, private family. Tel. Rox. 4202-R.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 35, Suite C—Newly furnished, steam heat, electric and con. hot water; $16.

REGENT SQ., 2—2 rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.

SCHOOL ST., 108—2 nicely furnished rooms, improvements; Roxbury 1023-M.

WARREN ST., 1,041—1 or 2 large rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen.

WARREN ST., 394—Front alcove room complete for light housekeeping, water, gas, etc.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 27—Comfortable, well heated rooms; light housekeeping if desired.

WINTHROP ST., 59—Sunny, square room, reasonable, private family; tel. 3222-M.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM to let, 1310 Perkins st., Somerville.

2 CONN. rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished. Tel. 160 Pearl st., Somerville.

NICE ROOM, beautifully heated; reference required; $5 week. 6 Banks st.

OAK ST., 6—Large, comfortable furnished rooms; also 1 b. rooms, convenient.

WARREN AV., 11, Union sq.—2 and 3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private bath.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

KITCHENETTE ROOMS

FINELY appointed kitchenette rooms for adult people of refinement only. Apply to MISS HAMILTON, 46 Worcester sq.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station; furnished rooms, $1.50 to $4 up.

CHANDLER ST., 110—Newly renovated and furnished housekeeping suites. Tel. B. B. 6485-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Rooms with kitchenettes; also basement room, housekeeping and cots.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—2-room, suite, bath, gas, range; all conveniences; $4.50 week.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Parlor with piano, sq. room, light housekeeping; side room, water.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping rooms, large kitchenette, bath floor, $4; housekeeping room, $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 555—Sunny front basement room, cool; real estate office.

DARTMOUTH ST., 14—Light housekeeping room, telephone.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $3 week; also room for light housekeeping, $4.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Bay front room, kitchenette; other rooms $4 up. Tel. B. B. 6485-M.

GREENWICH PARK, 39—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, dishes.

MASS. AV., 447—Nicely furnished room, connecting bath, water, kitchenette; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 462—Dining room with kitchenette; side rooms, 1 flight. $1.50, $2, $3.

MASS. AV., 669—Large square rooms, opp. Park; tourists accommodated, some light housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 853—Front room, kitchenette, other rooms; also light housekeeping; laundry; telephone.

MASS. AV., 623—Pleasant rooms for men; also light housekeeping, sign, $1.25 up.

SHAWMUT AV., 433—Newly renovated rooms, kitchenette, light housekeeping; also square room.

SHAWMUT AV., 461—For those who appreciate exceptionally clean, comfortably furnished, sunny square and side rooms, hot and cold water; tel.

TAYLOR ST., 17—Cor. Milford st.; cool rooms, finely furnished, $1.25 week up.

TREMONT ST., 800—Square, side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TREMONT ST., 816—Nice rooms, with or without board, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 827—Front housekeeping room, nicely furnished; gas, dishes, etc.

TREMONT ST., 869—Attractively furnished cool square, side rooms, running water, tel. Back Bay 1000-M.

TREMONT ST., 873—Large sunny front, back square, kitchenette, side rms., $1 up.

TREMONT ST., 882—Two nice, cool basement rooms, side, square rooms; light house keeping; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 892—Cor. Rutland, nicely furnished rooms, hot, cold water; summer prices.

TREMONT ST., 764—Side rooms, $1.25, $1.50, $2; also front, 3rd floor, $3; tel.

UNION PARK, 16—Newly furnished, sunny furnished rooms, $3.25 to $4; housekeeping rooms, $5.50.

UNION PARK, 48—Sec. fl. rear, parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $2 up; also room, $1.25 to $2. F. H. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4.54.50; connecting bedroom, $3; parlor, kitchenette, $4.50.

UPTON ST., 35—Front parlor with piano, back parlor with kitchenette; other rooms, tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1045—Large sunny front, kitchenette, sq. side rooms. Summer rates; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1090—Furnished rooms, light, pleasant; parlor, housekeeping rooms; $4.50, $5.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1098, Suite 17—Square room, $2; all imps., private family, American plan.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Housekeeping rooms, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513, Suite 19—Rooms, single or en suite, kitchenettes, etc.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Nicely furnished front room, both floors; rooms $2.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 30—Front square room, light housekeeping; also side rooms; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private home; reasonable; in every room; men only, $3, $4, $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—Large front parlor; 2 rms., light housekeeping; other kitchenettes, etc., side, parlor.

WEST NEWTON, 92—Elegant front and back square rooms, bath floor, summer rates.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 1—Furnished rooms, kitchenette, light housekeeping; also front room for lady or gentleman; 2 min. from Park st.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Two front sq. rooms, kitchenette with window, bath, clean, quiet house.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

CHARLES ST., 20, near station and beach—Cool, comfortable fur. rm. Tel. 213-J Winthrop.

Board and Rooms

BALLOU AV., 53—To let with board, large front room, home privileges; also piano; 2 preferred, man and wife; $15 week; breakfast and evening meal. Tel. 1987-W.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. M. F. HAMLIN, 1 Bellevue st., Melrose.

OOZE, attractive rooms with board; home cooking; reasonable. MISS CULLINANE, 293 Neponset road.

PLEASANT ROOM to rent, with board, in private family. Phone Brookline 1926; call at 117 Naples road.

RUTLAND ST., 61—Attractive clean rooms with first-class board; handy Elevated; tel.

LARGE, cool rooms with meals, reasonable. 46 Moreland st.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Attractive, clean rooms, with first-class board, handy Elevated; tel.

SO. END—Large, cool room, with or without board; 20 minutes' walk from Sqnantum.

GOOD HOME for elderly and health persons; terms moderate. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

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NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Headquarters for

Player Pianos

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week; final review; Victrola, Columbia graphophone cases; see and hear these player pianos; prices and terms free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KNABE upright piano, cost $525, like new; cash $200. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Renting pianos our specialty.

PIANOS TO RENT

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of renting pianos for the Summer season; nearly all makes to select from; rent allowed if you buy of us or write. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

RIGHT PIANOS—RIGHT PRICES

IN FINE condition, from $50 up, easy terms. KELLEY PIANO CO., 149 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., termino.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; how you read the other side; when you read between the lines you reason why something for nothing; you cannot buy for the price you pay for less; I do not offer you something for nothing; I do—Knabe upright pianos, $225; Kimball, $175; Cable, $190; both have been made Chickering upstairs, $50, $65, $75; Steinway, $225; Weber, $250; Fischer, $125; Hallet, $150; $175 and upward; terms as low as $5 down, $3 a week. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 453 Washington st., opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk right in.

PIANOS $1 DOWN, $3 A WEEK.

PIANOS $1 up; rent $1 a week. BROOKS, 15 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

MUST SELL—Cole piano, fine case; say make or color; cash ready, no dickering. Box 14, Back Bay P. O.

Music.

PIANO TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 3307-R. Back Bay; 25 yrs.' experience. Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME

IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for booklet. THE HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 63 Massachusetts av., Boston—Class and private lessons daily. Tel. 6885-M.

MEINEMANN HOUSE, 170 Tremont st., open all Summer; private lessons any time; circulars.

SUZEE, 446 Tremont st.—Studio and academy; classes, private lessons all evenings.

OPEN all Summer, BAY STATE, 1081 Washington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

Schools and Colleges.

WANTED—Instructors in practical electrical light and power engineering, also engineering including automobiles and farm tractors; men of mechanical ability and education; only those should send references and state fully their qualifications. THE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL OF SEATTLE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Seattle, Washington.

A SPANISH LADY, and a young lady graduates, desire to give special lessons in Spanish and English to ladies and gents in homes of pupils, or at their residence, 1367 Commonwealth av. Tel. Allston, Mass.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer

REGISTERED Tech. Graduate

PATENTS

27 School St., Boston. Established 32 Yrs.

Film Exchange.

BIG selection, 1,000 foot reels, 50c per day; machines, booths, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 37 Stuart st., Boston.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. E. ROBINSON & CO., 5 Bromfield st.; Rich. 7504.

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FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES; SAVE ½ agents' profits. DEPT. 20, Sullivan sq.

Live Stock.

MILKING GOATS, $20 up; different breeds; bucks, kids, etc. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

$65 SINGER drop-head sewing machine, $10 A-1 condition. 173 Dudley st. (Dudley station).

Store and Office Furniture.

GROCER'S ICE CHEST and coffee mill for sale. Dorchester tel. 1156.

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Can Be Worn with Chain or Pin

GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT

DIAMONDS

Set in 14k Gold Mounting (Ladies' or Gentlemen's) Latest Design.

PRICE **$25**

Terms: 50c Down; 50c a Week

14 Size, Thin Model

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These Watches are guaranteed 20 YEARS and must not be compared with the cheap watches advertised by other stores

$14.75

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Open an Account Today; We Trust You. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Dept. A. Open Daily 7:30 to 6; Saturday 9 P. M.

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373 Washington St., Boston

Fifth Floor — Take Elevator

ROY PAYS CASH

Full Value for Diamonds

Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Old-fashioned Coin Jewelry bought, sold or exchanged. Call or write for terms. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., cor. Kingston, 2d floor.

ALSTERLUND

WILL PAY FULL value for diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and coins, also pay full cash value, Alsterlund & Co., 369 Main, Hyde Park, 1908.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. WEEK Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 20c on the $1 during July Sale now going on. NOTICE! Due to our low purchasing power in buying on the most favorable bankrupt sales we are able to give you bigger bargains than ever before. Big stock of suits, overcoats, uncalled-for custom-made suits. Stock begins: Monday, July 8, 1918, 9 a. m. NOTICE: These goods are worth 3 and 4 times their prices. REAL

Here Are Some Real Big Values on Men's Mid-Week Spring Suits $3.85, $5.75, $6.75, $7.85, $10.50

MORE Men's pants 50c to $1.85, Guaranteed all-wool shoes 49c to $1.19, Boys' suits 92c to $7.95, Rainproof coats 50c to $4.95, Khaki Pants 49c to $1.19, Straw Hats 39c to 98c, Union Suits 49c to $1.19, Work Shirts, Caps 39c, Boys' Shoes 49c, Overalls 49c, Boys' Overalls 49c to 98c, Boys' Suits 49c to $4.95. LOTS OF MORE BARGAINS.

GET-WISE CLOTHING CO.

Rox. Dudley st. terminal.

2073—Washington St.—2073

8 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta., or Starting st. Open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend

48 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest stock of ready-to-wear clothing for men and young men in Boston. Extra suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $3 to $7; coats and vests from $1 to $3; far better than clean sow stuff.

**MARKS & CHES

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** JULY 6, 1918. BOSTON.

How Peace Prepares for War

Farmers, Canal Builders, Orchard Men Prepared Our Powder Supply

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When you read about the great fortunes that powder manufacturers have acquired, does it occur to you that powder is chiefly CONSTRUCTIVE, not DESTRUCTIVE, manufacturing? And because, fortunately, the building up of this nation requires powder we had the powder and dynamite ready when the war came.

When we read of dynamite, we think chiefly of killing and destroying things. Our reader, Mr. George Frank Lord, points out truly that the manufacture of explosives is a constructive work, and that this country was ready for war, had plants able to supply the army with powder, dynamite and other explosives—because explosive making was a big part of the most important BUILDING UP enterprises of the United States.

For instance, the farmers of the United States, regardless of war, use every year twenty-five million pounds of blasting powder, dynamite and other explosives, to clear the land of stumps, adding to the cultivated acreage and the crops of the United States.

Explosives are used reclaiming swamp land, by blasting ditches, and, most interesting of all, the power of dynamite is used to make the soil more fertile and increase the yield of fruit trees.

What is called "sub-soiling" is the use of dynamite to loosen the soil deep down, making it easier for the fruit trees to sink their roots and yield larger crops.

It is interesting, although poor consolation, to know that in the eastern part of France, where the land has been blasted full of dynamite holes for four years, the soil, when the war is over and the land is levelled, will probably be the most fertile in all Eu[illegible]

The plow ordinarily scratched the top of the soil to a depth of a few inches only, using over and over again the same little crust of fertile earth.

Dynamite vastly increases the thickness of the fertile crust, and adds enormously to fertility.

For years such concerns as the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company plants have been increasing their output of explosives—not with any idea of war or destruction, but for constructive work, supplying explosives for the mining of coal, iron, copper and other minerals, blasting out rock to be used in making concrete buildings and roads.

And the greatest constructive peace efforts of the century, the Panama Canal, the Catskill Aqueduct, the Chicago Freight Tunnel, the McAdoo Tunnels under the Hudson River, the New York Subways, the great rock and concrete dam of the Government irrigation projects in the West—all these represent the power of high explosives.

Marvellous is the fact that the explosive power of gas locked up in these explosives, and released by the firing of a small cap, does in one second what a thousand men could not do in a year of labor.

And the same terrific force, built up and prepared for the works of peace when war was not thought of, was fortunately ready at hand to produce the powder and the dynamite that our men are taking across the ocean, *to blast into the head and the land of the Kaiser the knowledge that autocracy cannot have its way.*

Primitive man changed from the sharp piece of wood hardened in the fire to the sharp flint at the end of a stick, then to the implement of bronze, then to iron and steel—always seeking for something with which he could KILL more easily.

Yet the discovery of iron and steel is almost forgotten in connection with killing. It makes possible the railroad, the steam engine, the modern office building.

So it was with powder, invented by the Chinese in order that the Emperor might be delighted with the loud noise and fireworks, used by Europeans to send bullets through the nobleman's coat of armor—a great weapon of democracy.

And now manufactured in millions of tons, for the purposes of peace ordinarily, and at this moment for the highly constructive purpose of building the right kind of thought inside of the Prussian brain.

The savage, using the rough metal accidentally melted to kill his enemy, was laying the foundation of modern industry.

The great explosive works in America, constructed primarily for blasting and building, are now suddenly and fortunately ready for use abroad, to build up on a stronger foundation the temple of democracy.

Once-Overs

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PASSING ON THE BAD NEWS

When you repeat something you have heard about a neighbor or a friend and your only authority is that So-and-So says so, do you ever stop to think that some tongues may be set wagging about you on the same sort of flimsy authority?

Was it a kick or a boost that you repeated?

That is the vital question.

More than likely it was a sensational or scandalous something or you would not have taken the trouble to remember, let alone repeat it.

If it were a complimentary remark, you would have reserved opinion as to its truth and kept it to yourself.

But because it is derogatory or questionable, you hint at it or actually tell the damaging stories just to see what folks say—sensation, the object.

Sometimes it is not so creditable as a desire for mere sensation, the impulse which makes you retail gossip.

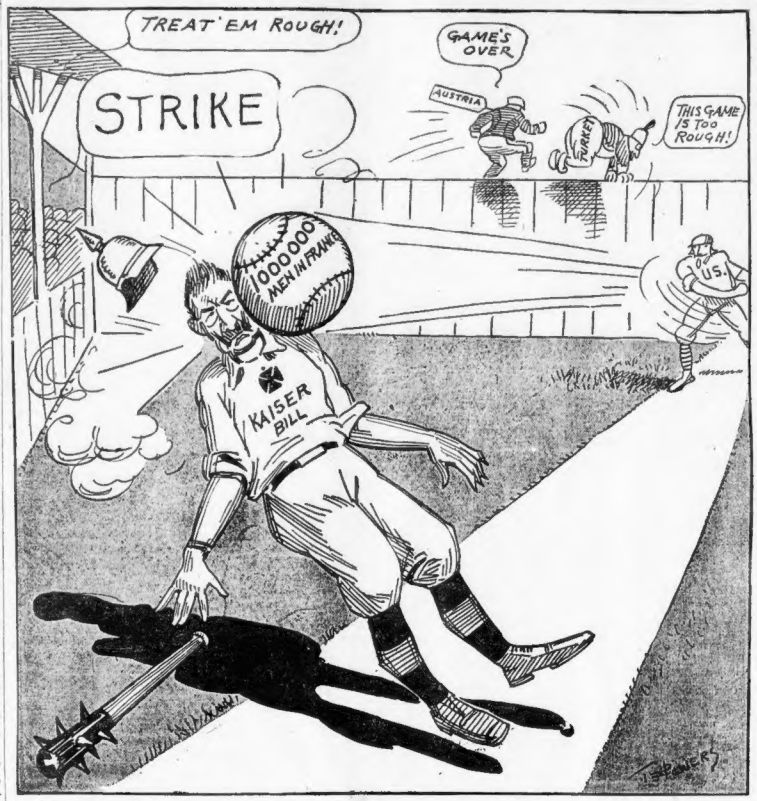
There is a malicious streak in your nature to be satisfied.

What a big black spot you have in your heart.

No wonder your nose gets longer and sharper and the corners of your mouth droop at times.

Look out for that label you are painting on your own face.

Beaned :-: :-: By T. E. Powers



The Testimony of the Hon. Champ Clark

Speech delivered by Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, at Fourth of July dinner in New York city.

I called the House of Representatives to order this morning at twelve, but there are more of you here than were there. One of the most amiable gentlemen in the House wanted to make a long speech but I wouldn't let him. He was mad at Kitchin because Mr. Kitchin had objected and prevented our taking a recess over the Fourth—but Mr. Kitchin wasn't there this morning himself.

So I barely got the train and that's the reason why I'm not here in wedding garments.

We're all up here as the guests of Mr. Hearst, and I want to tell you why I'm here. I stand by my friends.

He wants the people to have a good time, and that's the reason he invited us up here. You may not know it, but Hearst and I were friends before we ever saw each other. His mother and father were born in my Congressional district in Missouri, and when I found that out I liked him for it.

When Hearst was in Congress I didn't see much of him. He is one of the most bashful men in the world. I am a bashful man, too, and I didn't care to snuggle up to Hearst much at that time, for fear he might think I was trying to get him to say something nice in his papers about me. So I just treated him with respect, and he treated me in the same way.

He's the biggest publisher that ever lived on the face of the earth or ever will live on it. I've been writing an autobiography for some time and I've put off saying anything about Hearst until the last chapter. He won't know anything about it until it is printed, because it's coming out in Hearst's Magazine.

There hasn't been a measure proposed for the improvement of human beings in the last quarter of a century that he didn't originate or advocate. Every reformatory measure in Congress in the last twenty-five years he was either at the bottom of or a great factor in it.

When he came to the House he introduced the first real, bona fide, double back-action act for the regulation of railroads ever introduced in Congress. The Republicans violently opposed it and some Democrats thought he was crazy. What is the railroad situation today? I never did quite understand why Hearst and John Sharp Williams got at loggerheads, unless it was just because their entire training had been different. Men will fall out and disagree.

I'm in favor of giving every man his due in this world, and when a man gets up and says I shall not come to New York when I get ready and shall not be the guest of any friend of mine, he calculates on a very different kind of a man from what I am.

My private opinion is that Hearst has done a heap more good than all of those fellows together who are ballyragging him. I came here becausc he's my friend, and that's the reason the rest of you are here.

You Live on a Wheel With a Pneumatic Tire

Did That Ever Occur to You?

Copyright, 1913, by the New York Evening Journal Publishing Company.

Did you ever notice how we take the big things for granted—and make a great fuss over the little, freakish things?

Men studied ECLIPSES of the sun and moon LONG BEFORE THEY BEGAN TO THINK ABOUT THE DAILY RISING AND SETTING OF THE SUN.

They took for granted the marvellous truths of the universe and worried over the little eccentricities of natural phenomena. If they had studied the sun's apparent movements as they studied the eclipses, they might have discovered much earlier that the earth is round. THEY might have dared to go outside Gibraltar's Straits, or "The Pillars of Hercules," with no fear of falling off the earth's edge, and they might have discovered America earlier and wound up the trust phase of life centuries back.

We have all marvelled at the ingenious pneumatic tire which upholds us on our bicycle or runs over us on some one else's automobile. The ball-bearing axle and the tire of air make us think and scratch our heads and say, "How wonderful is man!"

What about the big ball of earth you live on?

Did it ever occur to you that the earth runs on an air tire also, turning round and round on its spiral spin through everlasting space with the ether for ball bearings?

HOW is the air a pneumatic tire for the earth, do you ask?

It IS that, absolutely. And, besides keeping us alive, that tire of air saves us and our planet many millions of pumps that would make life here impossible.

Have you any idea how many hundreds of millions of meteors have struck this earth?

Do you know that we are bombarded by meteors every day, as the tire of a flying automobile is bombarded with pebbles? Do you know that the tail of a comet hit us and swiped us at least once?

The meteors—flying masses of rock, iron, copper and other metals—vary in size from small pebble-sized dust to stone projectiles the size of a house.

Once in a great while a big one comes through the air without being entirely melted, and hits.

Without our pneumatic tire, THE AIR, these meteors would smash down on our earth's surface constantly, slaughtering us, wiping out nations at certain times of year when we pass through millions of meteors in our journey around the sun.

But the dangerous meteor, flying with speed incredible, comes in contact with our atmosphere AND IS MELTED. In spite of the tenuity of our atmospheric air, the friction at such great speed suffices to melt the projectiles that bombard us, so that they fall to the earth in harmless, disintegrated dust—and do us no harm.

Foch Tells What War Is

Opening Article in a Series on "The Principles of War," by the Allied Commander-in-Chief—Lufbery "Gets Into the Game" — Pictures Afloat and Ashore — The Camera Catches the Girl Scouts in Brookline Camp—Yeowomen in the Navy Day Boat Races—Arnold Bennett Uncovers Hun Cruelties—Vivid Features in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN.

Foch asks—

"Can war be taught?"

Then the answer by this master-strategist.

Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch, whose brilliant playing of the fighting game is spelling the doom of the Hun, has summed up his vast war knowledge in a series of lectures on "Principles of War."

J. de Morinni, late of the Foreign Legion, and Major in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, has translated these lectures into English.

The Foch lectures, as translated, will be published in the Boston Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN, beginning tomorrow.

The first lecture deals with the topic: "The Teaching of War." This lecture and the succeeding ones in the series will be invaluable to the ordinary citizen, seeking authoritative information about war.

It is like having the cards in the fighting game dealt face up before you on your own living room table.

Foch talks simply and plainly. For instance, read an excerpt from the opening lecture:

We find, therefore, a theory of war. It is made up in the first place of a number of principles:

Principle of economy of power.

Principle of freedom of action.

Principle of free disposal of power.

Principle of protection.

The Foch series is really a home course on the principle of the titanic game, which is now being played for a world stake, with the United States taking greater and greater part.

Hence, the importance of this series to readers here at home.

More of those heart-throbbing war songs.

Two pages of them, words and music complete.

The very titles sing themselves:

"France, We Have Not Forgotten You!"

"The Trail to Home, Sweet Home."

"A Letter From No Man's Land."

And other songs which will be heard in Berlin when, as President Wilson said in his Mount Vernon address, the world has been made safe "once for all."

Another engrossing chapter from the American "Ace of Aces," Major Raoul Lufbery, the intrepid battle aviator, who met death on May 19, left behind him a chronicle of his own career.

The second instalment tomorrow tells how Lufbery broke into flying, which was finally to bring him imperishable fame.

The tale continues in the characteristic Lufbery strain, soldierly, modest, yet so rich with life, action and color that it clutches the reader from first to last.

Prompt action by Washington gives assurance of speedy release of the comparatively few American soldiers and sailors now in German prison camps. This is well, as one will realize upon reading the account by Arnold Bennett, noted British author, of brutal Hun treatment of British war prisoners. The Bennett article is illuminating in its vigorous treatment of the case.

A photographic treat—the Picture Section tomorrow.

One page shows what New England Girl Scouts are doing in camp at the fashionable Winsor School grounds in Brookline. Cooking lessons, for example, and washing their own mess kits.

Likewise some of the most spirited yeowomen pictures you ever saw. Those Navy Day races on the Charles River Basin, you know.

Smart and natty and right in the camera's eye as they rowed.

PRESERVING PENS AS HISTORIC RELICS

IT has been announced that Mrs. Wilson has preserved the pen with which the President of the United States signed his famous War Message to Congress, and that it is her intention, when she visits France at the conclusion of the war, to present it to some one of the Paris museums.

That the gift will be regarded as of great value is beyond question, for the instruments whereby important signatures are affixed have long been considered as worthy of especial preparation and careful preservation. It is said that the handle of the pen used by the President on the occasion referred to bore the colors of France and America, and was handed to him by Mrs. Wilson herself, which will doubtless make it doubly dear to the people of the French nation.

In the museum of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs reposes, as the result of the action of M. Pichon, the pen with which President McKinley and M. Cambon signed at Washington, on August 12, 1898, preliminaries of peace arranged between the United States and Spain.

Vienna boasts possession of the pencil with which Napoleon I. marked the localities of coming battles during the Austrian campaign.

For the signature of the Versailles peace preliminary between France and Germany a gold pen was sent to Bismarck by the ladies of Pforzheim.

It was with a gold pen also that the Kaiser signed the mobilization order that plunged the world into the greatest war in history. This fatal instrument is said to be in the Hohenzollern Museum at Berlin. In that museum are likewise to be found the pen used by William I. of Prussia in his famous letter to Queen Augusta, informing her of the victory of Sedan, and the one used by Queen Louise of Prussia in signing her last will and testament.